Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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PARIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1981

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reight said Thursday. fort to prevent an early alliance, Mr. Haig ap-State Department mes-les lesday to all North At-maty Organization mem-

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as told Wednesday in a

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ents made in a recent res. Heritage Foundation, a ve, Washington-based

rganization that recom-tending the embargo.

press conference last

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Reagan said he always

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abinet meeting.

Mr. Haig and his aides were reported to have felt that Mr. Wein-berger seemed unaware of the dip-iomatic pitfalls and had not cleared his views on the controver-sial issue with Mr. Haig before holding his press conference.

Coordination Urged

Aides to Mr. Haig said he phoned Mr. Weinberger later and urged that coordination be improved in the future. They were to have breakfast together Friday to discuss ways of increasing their co-

operation. The incident, while annoying to some officials, was treated philo-sophically by others. A senior offi-cial said, "It is inevitable that we're going to have some rough spots as we try to get going."

settlements in the West Bank, en-In and deployment of the the State Department's con-cerns over Mr. Weinberger's press conference went beyond the neucouraged by the Israeli govern-ment, were in violation of a Geneva convention on occupied territotron bomb. In answer to another ries and thus illegal. question, the defense secretary left the impression that the Reagan ad-ministration would go along with asked the State Department in re-cent days to define the U.S. posi-Saudi Arabia's request for addition in light of Mr. Reagan's comin ke to consult with all of tional equipment for its F-15s de-

methods and intentions.

mittee, said in a televised interview

Mr. Dyess declined to clarify the situation Thursday. Privately, some officials said a policy statement would have to be issued after consultations with the White

make a decision on whether to pro-

vide the extra equipment, such as

homb tacks and extra fuel tanks, until it had consulted Congress.

In addition to the problem of

coordination with the Defense De-partment, some of Mr. Haig's aides have expressed pique over some informal comments by Presi-

Comments on West Bank

The president, speaking with five reporters, said that he stood

by his campaign statement that the Carter administration was wrong

in describing Israeli settlements in occupied territory as illegal.

the last administration was that

The official U.S. position during

Several Arab countries have

dent Reagan on Monday.

The neutron bomb question provoked a major confrontation with West Germany in 1978. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, under presto the Soviet Union, particularly in view of the recent harsh statements sure from the Carter administra-Mr. Reagan has made about Soviet tion, privately won his Cabinet's backing to allow deployment of the weapon, but then Mr. Carter Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the second-ranking Redecided to defer the decision indefpublican on the Agriculture Cominitely.

U.S. officials said Mr. Carter Thursday morning that Mr.
Reagan "made a campaign
promise to ... lift the embargo. I
think he will."

U.S. officials said Mr. Ct
wanted a more public endorser
of the deployment than
Schmidt was ready to provide. wanted a more public endorsement of the deployment than Mr.

The case for lifting the embargo was made in Wednesday's Cabinet Marine Convicted meeting by Secretary of Agricul-Of Collaborating ture John Block, Last week Mr. Block was successful in persuading Mr. Reagan to have the issue con-In Vietnam Camp

The Associated Press

sidered by the full Cabinet rather than just by the National Security Council. However, his argument at the Cabinet meeting appears to have been undercut by this year's reduced crops, for which most farmers appear to have adequate export markets. CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. _ A five-man military jury on Thurs-day convicted Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood of collaborating with the nemy as a prisoner of war in Viet-The issue is highly sensitive for

Mr. Reagan because of his repeat-The jury found Pfc, Garwood, ed promises to lift the embargo if elected. But some of his aides ar-34, not guilty on a charge of mal-treating a fellow prisoner, but con-victed him on a lesser charge of asgue privately that the situation has changed since he made the pledge, both because of the Soviet threats saulting the men.

The verdict, which found Pfc. to Poland and because there has Garwood guilty on all five counts in the collaboration charge, came been some accumulation of evidence that the embargo has made during the jury's second day of do the Soviet Union pay out more of liberations and after they exa-mined copies of testimony given by some of the government's most its limited hard currency — per-haps as much as \$1 billion more than it would have without the emamaging witnesses.

Sentencing will be determined by the same jury after further hear-ings. The collaboration verdict car-In Phoenix, Mr. Block said Thursday that Mr. Reagan's decision might depend on developments in Poland, the Associated ries a possible maximum sentence of life in prison. [At a news conference, Mr. Block said that in addition to the

Pfc. Garwood was charged with collaborating by wearing the uniform of the Vietnamese Commueffect of the embargo on American farmers and on the Soviet Union, nist army, carrying a rifle while he guarded American prisoners and there were "some other considerations, such as a potential threat to interrogating and indoctrinating fellow prisoners. [While acknowledging that "there is a threat" of Soviet action in Poland, Mr. Block said he did

The testimony of Army Dr. Floyd H. Kushner, requested by the jury, accused Pfc. Garwood of informing on his fellow Americans in prison camps in 1968 and 1969.



French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt stop for a moment on the steps of the Elysee Palace Thursday before the opening round of their summit meeting. (Related story on page 2.)

Polish Protests Flare; Regional Strike Is Set

By Brian Mooney

Reuters
WARSAW — Poland headed for a new industrial crisis Thursday as union leaders called for a general strike next Monday in the province of Jelenia Gora and a 10-day strike continued in another southern province, Bielsko-Biala.

Workers in the southeastern region of Przemysl, near the Soviet Ukraine, also protested publicly to the Warsaw authorities about new strike-pay regulations. But the gov-ernment, which has issued stern warnings in the last week accusing the independent trade union federation, Solidarity, of turning into a political party, made no immediate move to head off the latest pro-

The authorities were apparently waiting for Monday's meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, from which a new initiative could emerge.

In Bielsko-Biala province, where a 10-day strike has cost about 400million zlotys (more than \$12 million) a day in lost production, un-ion leaders said the deadlock was continuing and there were no plans for further negotiations. Talks between strike leaders and

Wednesday after the authorities refused to accept the resignations of local government officials, which had been demanded by the strikers, or to discuss union demands for other dismissals for alleged corruption and financial

Talks on similar demands have also broken down in Jelenia Gora. Both provinces are in southern Poland near the Czechoslovak bor-

Ruling on Farmers' Union

The Central Committee, which has the power to approve leadership changes and vote on policy matters, will meet a day before the Supreme Court is to rule on the legality of a private farmers' union, Rural Solidarity. The Solidarity movement has threatened strikes if the decision goes against the farm-

The issue of the farmers' union was not resolved in negotiations last weekend between the government and Solidarity. Although those talks produced an accord on union access to the media and work-free Saturdays, the country is again beset by protests, strikes and strike threats.

A Solidarity spokesman in

campaign hostile to the Soviet Un-

ion can produce, and will take measures to stop it and get down

to really important matters, of

which there are not a few, concern-

ing the adjustment of American-

Soviet relations and normalization

general."

of the international situation in

private conversations between So-

seemed to be quite aware that the

new administration was at work on

Gdansk reported that workers Suwalki, a northeastern city near the Soviet border, staged a onehour warning strike Thursday to protest "police interference." The spokesman said police and the lo-cal prosecutor had come to the Solidarity office there Tuesday to present charges of illicit use of loudspeakers outside the premises. The police were said to have retreated, avoiding a confronta-

tion. Lech Walesa, the Solidarity chairman, reiterated Thursday that the union federation would organize nationwide sit-in strikes if the authorities used force in Bielsko-Biala, where strikers have shut about 120 factories, or disrupted communications among union

Strike Pay Decision

In Jelenia Gora, a strike committee issued a statement giving the authorities until Monday to meet their demands and calling a general strike on that day.

The statement attacked the regulations announced by the government this week under strikers will only receive half-pay - and only if their stoppages are announced seven days in advance and production losses are made

"The decision [on strike pay] practically deprives us of the right to organize strikes," the statement said. "Remember: the only way to ton will give serious thought as to what the continuation there of the settle our demands is by striking."

Solidarity leaders in Przemysl said in their protest to the govern-ment that the strike-pay regulations had increased tension throughout Poland. "The decision interferes with the union's rights because the government is trying to impose its own interpretation on the statutes concerning strikes,

"I consider it a minimum kind of response," a Western analyst said. "They couldn't have done any less without suggesting that On Thursday night, the state radio said former Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz, 69, had been expelled they were backing down in the face of U.S. pressure, which of course they're unwilling to do."

The press commentary generally from the Communist Party. The radio said Mr. Jaroszewicz, who Hoved from Office a vi ago, had admitted economic erprovides a reliable reflection of rors, an arbitrary manner of governing and a refusal to heed justiviet and foreign officials. Several of the latter said the Soviet Union

The charges against Mr. Jaroszewicz were made by the party's Central Committee last fall.

Mr. Jaroszewicz became oremier in 1971 and was in charge of Poland's economic development pro-gram until his dismissal last February. A month later, he won a seat in the Sejm, or parliament, although three other candidates in his Warsaw district finished ahead

He was a leading associate of Edward Gierek, who was the Polish party chairman from 1970 until last September, when he was forced from office amid the grow-

tion but in reality to write a new

one," Mr. Roxas said. "It is

overhauling the constitution mere-

ly to accommodate the desires of

In the past, Mr. Marcos has em

phasized the importance of the shift to parliamentary government

the state bureaucracy at all levels

- the army, the judiciary, the

commission that supervises elec-

tions, and the power of the purse.

Under those circumstances, Mr.

Roxas added, it would be fruitless

for the opposition to enter the

"We would grant it the mantle of legality by our participation," the former senator said. "This we

cannot do. Mr. Marcos will have

In a telephone interview from

his exile in Boston, the man con-

sidered the most potent opponent

of Mr. Marcos, former Sen. Benig-

no S. Aquino, also expressed his

rejection of the Marcos plan. He

said a May election would not be

realistic and condemned what he

termed the president's readiness to

change the essentials of the consti-

tution before they have even been

Sources in the presidential pal-

ace said Thursday that Mr. Marcos

intends to put the revised constitu-

tion to a plebiscite as early as next

month and to stand by his plan for

a presidential election in May.

to run alone."

Kremlin Looking Beyond Reagan Attacks ficial nervousness about the like to hope that they in Washing-

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service MOSCOW -- For more than 10 days, Moscow and Washington have been exchanging verbal fusil-

The Reagan administration has accused the Soviet Union of promoting terrorism, of willingness to lie and cheat to attain its goals, of

NEWS ANALYSIS

treating detente as a "one-way street." The Kremlin has respond-The Kremlin has responded by telling the United States to describing the CIA as the patron of political assassination, and by suggesting that President Reagan and his aides were sabotaging

So far, there is no sign of the dust settling. The U.S. Embassy here has filed repeated protests with the Soviet Foreign Ministry, and its senior officer has twice been summoned there, most recently on Monday, to hear a recitation of Soviet counterprotests. The barrage of criticism in Soviet newspapers of every description contin-

Cautious Tone

Wednesday night, for the first time, Mr. Reagan was attacked by name in the Soviet press. Izvestia, the government newspaper, accused him of "heaping the cru-dest opprobrium on the Soviet Un-ion." The president's "new beginning," the paper said, was charac-terized by "ostentatious, flaunting toughne ess and an appetite for confrontation."

And yet, even the Izvestia article had a rather cautious tone, promis-ing not to "hurry with final conclu-

Similarly, Mr. Reagan com-bined, in his interview on Monday with several reporters, an attack on Soviet morality with the comment that he was ready to discuss "a le-gitimate reduction of nuclear

weapons" at any time.
What does all the noise portend?
Is the new administration serious when it says there will be no "business as usual" with Moscow? Do Moscow's superficially angry restung and is rethinking its policies? Is this a flurry, or a basic, longterm change? As seen from Moscow, where

the view is often hazy, the recent events appear more likely to be the first episode in a long-term read-justment to new realities than the opening of a nasty new chapter in Soviet-U.S. relations. That judg-ment, shared by U.S., Western Eu-ropean and many Third World diplomats, is preliminary, and is based more on inference and suggestion than fact.

It could be overturned by a Soviet decision to inter cae militarily in Poland. Few analysts doubt that such a development would bring the return of the tensions of the Cold War, at least for the short

Detente Not Written Off

But so far, the Soviet leadership's comments indicate that it wants to see and hear a good deal more before writing off detente, which remains the centerpiece of its avowed policy and will be dis-cussed at the 26th congress of the Soviet Communist Party, opening

An Asian diplomat, whose country's relations with the Soviet Union are cool at best, summed up the situation as follows: "The United States and the Soviet Union are still feeling each other out. It is still premature to speak of of-

• The Soviet Union again assails Reagan, policies. Page 3. got off to an unpleasant start," he

Reagan regime. What they want to make clear is that the president shouldn't get in the habit of confusing broad philosophical at-

tacks with substantive bargain-

A senior Soviet editor said in a

conversation with a Westerner

that, while he felt that "things have

was certain that no one in authority would confuse Mr. Reagan's all expected that" - with his poli-

"We want to see what he will do, as well as what he will say," the editor remarked. "In this connection, we hope he will be more like Nixon, another hard-liner who knew how to make and keep a bargain, than like Carter, who was more interested in philosophy than in results." The comparison of Mr. Reagan

to former President Richard M. Nixon has been made dozens of times by Soviet officials in conversations with foreigners.

A similar idea was contained this week in a dispatch by Tass, whose language suggested that it was an authoritative statement. The government press agency said: "Soviet leading circles would

negotiating positions while public-ly questioning the Kremlin's good Although the Kremlin appears willing to accept this anomaly for the moment, some Soviet officials are evidently worried by the possi-bility that Mr. Reagan will find himself imprisoned by his philoso-

phy. In commentaries and conversations, they mention again and again former President Jimmy Carter's human rights program, which they dismissed at the beginning as posturing but which turned out to be much more than that.

Marcos Foes to Forgo Electoral Challenge By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service

MANILA -- The opposition coalition formally announced Thursday that it would not enter a can-didate against President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the presidential election that Mr. Marcos intends to hold in May. Speaking on behalf of the Unit-

ed Democratic Opposition, former Sen. Gerardo Roxas demanded in-stead the calling of a constitutional convention within three months to draft a new charter. The draft should be submitted to a plebiscite and a presidential election held immediately afterward, he said

Mr. Roxas and other members of the opposition group turned a Rotary Club luncheon into the first full-fledged opposition forum since Mr. Marcos ended more than eight years of martial law last month. Most of the leading members of the legal opposition, in-cluding former President Diosdado Macapagal and former House Speaker Jose B. Laurel Jr., sat at the head table, and the routine banter preceding the introduction of Mr. Roxas had an acidly anti-Marcos flavor.

No Change Percelved

An introductory speaker asked what the lifting of martial law last month in the Philippines and South Korea had in common. To delighted applause, he answered his own question: Both, he said, were ordered by President Reagan.

But while the atmosphere of the heavily attended luncheon suggested a certain return to pre-martializw freedom and political levity, Mr. Roxas, the main speaker, emphasized the general opposition view that nothing essential had changed in Mr. Marcos's determination to remain in full power.

cording to the opposition leader,

an ejection while he controls all the levers of government and media.

At a cancus Thursday of his New Society Party, which controls the interim National Assembly, Mr. Marcos obtained approval of a form of government headed by a strong president elected by direct popular vote who approved the controls of the interim National Assembly, Mr. Marcos obtained approval of a form of government headed by a strong president elected by direct popular vote who approved to the constitution that Mr. Marcos pushed through under his martial-law powers in 1973 provided for a British-style parliamentary government headed by a majority of parliament, with a strictly ceremonial president also chosen by parliament.

A reversion to a stression to a str strong president elected by direct popular vote who would be head of state and of government.

Mr. Roxas, who led the Liberal Party before it was merged into the United Democratic Opposition

changes that are being drafted and will have to be submitted to the election can be held.

"What the assembly is doing is

and has been concurrently premier. His return to an American or French-style presidency has been revealed by implication rather than by an explicit announcement. Mr. Roxas charged that to se-

one man."

cure re-election for the six-year term he envisages, Mr. Marcos would use to the full his hold over

INSIDE

U.S. Ship-Protection Plan

America's new military planners have decided to pursue something like an advanced floating anti-ballistic-missile system to protect U.S. Navy ships against Soviet Cruise missiles. If the plan goes through, American ships would be armed with sophisticated nuclear weapons. Military analysts say that the proposal raises disturbing questions about a number of issues. Page 2.

W. Germany Weighs Tighter Credit

The Deutsche Bundesbank, concerned about rising inflation and a declining mark, is reliably understood to be contemplating raising interest rates in West Germany. Page 9.

India Denies Report on Nuclear Fuel

The Indian government denied reports that in the interests of improving relations with the United States it has proposed to end the controversial contract by which the United States supplies nuclear fuel for India's Tarapur reactor. Page 3.

Complaints About U.S. Budget Director

The Reagan administration's rush to put together an economic package has made David A. Stockman, the budget director, the target of some private grumbling from his colleagues. Page 5.

TOMORROW

Designing for Themselves Major male designers such as Calvin Klein, Gianni Versace and Ottavio Missoni are determined to project their own images and life-styles in their clothes. Tomorrow, a report in Weekend. **Turkey Seizes 16 Leftists** United Press International

ANKARA - Security authorities Thursday arrested 16 members

of an outlawed Communist group in the castern region of Erzurum, a military spokesman said.

"very impressed" with sargument that now is me to make a sargument that now is me to make a sargument that now is sargument that now is me to make a sargument that now is the sargument that now is t Iklanders Seek to Remain Forever British

PARIS By Edward Schumacher our offer

EY, Falkland Islands — The barman ng darts in the corner. An old man hands before the burning peat in the hands before the burning peat in the A strapping Celt, red-haired and ed, finishes a can of Termant's lager, ed, finishes a can of Termant's lager, the cheesecake picture of a buxom ass smiling from its aluminum sides. nch hour at the Globe, a dreary but out of cluttered orange and green faded linoleum floor. Reigning over ; is an official portrait of the royal

roperty posed.

sting could be England or Scotland ither. It is almost 8,000 miles (14,800 cs) down the Atlantic in these states. d-swept islands, the last stop before 2. The islands, with a total land mass square miles, are home to five million 700,000 sheep and 1,700 very British

> alklands, one of Britain's last colonies, about 300 miles from the coast of Arwhich is determined to make them r inhabitants Argentine and is increasressure. The islanders are fiercely op-

e all British and that's it," said Wil-

The British have been living on the

for almost 150 years and are the only

fliday, who has lived his 81 years here. n't intend to be anything but British. it want the 'Argies' here." Falklands are a curious international on: a colony that wants to remain a

Islanders Opposing Argentina Pressure To Gain Ownership

natives. An assortment of about 100 Americans, Chileans, Argentines and others have joined them, but most are temporary residents.

The plea of the islanders for their own brand of self-determination, however, goes largely ignored in the United Nations and Third World parleys. The background includes an arcane historical dispute, declining British power, rising Third World nationalism, and the possibility of oil.

The dispute goes back to the days when the great European powers ventured into the oceans and claimed each rock and piece of land sighted. The Falklands were strategically situated as the nearest refuge from the rough and dangerous passage around Cape Horn. At various times, the English, French and Spanish established, sold, fought and withdrew com-

The Argentines say they inherited the Spanish claim and established their own settlement in 1826, only to be booted out seven years later by the British, who have been here ever since. The Argentines have been pursuing the issue in the United Nations and other international bodies, where they have won a succession of

resolutions.

The British argue that the islands are effectively and legally theirs, but they say they will follow the wishes of the islanders. About the only economic activity in the

Falklands is sheep farming spread thin over the two main and 200 smaller islands. Fruit comes by plane from Argentina and almost all clothing canned food, building materials and other supplies by ship from Britain.

In the early 1970s, Britain and Argentina

then had relied on a monthly vessel to Montevideo. The talks on sovereignty, which are likely to resume in New York this year, have been Two months ago, Nicholas Ridley, a junior minister from the British Foreign Office.

Last month, the island's legislative assembly angrily voted 7 to 1 for the freeze. The sole

dissenter did not want any negotiating at all. How could we trust the Argentines?" said Smart Wallace, a member of the council. "The system they stand for is a dictatorship, where people permanently disappear," he continued. "It may seem strange for a colony to say, but we're used to democracy here."

concluded a number of agreements opening trade, transportation and communication between Argentina and the islands, which until

caused a furor here when he proposed that three choices be considered; a joint British-Argentine government, a freeze in the negotia-tions, or a lease-back plan under which Argentina would be given sovereignty but Britain would lease the island for a long period, an arrangement similar to that of Hong Kong. He talked very much as if the Foreign Office fa-

> Mr. Roxas based the coalition's decision not to enter the race on what he described as a Marcos design to assure his re-election for at least six years. To achieve this, ac-

U.S. Considers ABMs For Naval Defense in **Soviet Cruise Attack**

By George C. Wilson

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The new
Reagan team at the Pentagon has
decided to pursue something like
an advanced floating anti-ballistic
missile system with nuclear warheads to protect U.S. Navy ships against Soviet Cruise missiles.

American skippers would be armed with nuclear weapons for sea warfare. U.S. planners acknowledge that this development would raise disturbing questions. would raise disturbing questions including whether a single commander could initiate a nuclear exchange and whether the new weapon violated the U.S.- Soviet treaty of 1972 barring seaborne anti-ballistic missile systems.

Today, the advantage lies with the offense in a nuclear battle at sea. The Russians could overwhelm U.S. Navy defenses with barrages of Cruise missiles and sink much of the fleet, weapons specialists have warned.

Nuclear Tin

Navy officials have received approval from Mr. Reagan's team at the Pentagon to request money for a new weapon, a nuclear warhead for the Standard missile already going on Navy ships.

The money, described as "only a few million," in the fiscal 1981 supplmental budget request going to Congress late this month is ear-

U.S. Navy Needs New Equipment, **Top Officers Say**

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Navy needs many more ships and planes if it is to maintain parity with the Russian fleet, the chief of naval operations said Thursday.

Adm. Thomas Hayward told the Senate Armed Services Committee the assessment was made by senior admirals after a review of the worldwide naval situation. Last year he had forecast that the United States would retain a thin margin of naval superiority into the

Adm. Hayward said the situation today is so unclear that he cannot state with confidence that the United States has even the merest margin of superiority. Both Adm. Hayward and President Reagan's newly appointed Navy secretary, John Lehman, called for a sharp increase in the Navy's ship and plane building programs.

Amrein-Pieren

marked to develop, but not pro-duce, a nuclear warhead. The Standard being deployed today has a conventional, not a nuclear warhead. The new one is des-

clear warnead. I he new one is designated as the SM2N, with the "N" standing for nuclear.

The nuclear tip would give a defending U.S. ship an effective deiense even against swarms of incoming nuclear Cruise missiles, which can sink a ship with a near miss, specialists said.

Secret Debates

After participating in secret de-bates within the Pentagon, which took up much of last year, Mr. Perry said he concluded the gains of arming ships with an advanced nuclear missile outweighed the risks. "It was a close call."

When you think the problem through, you see a real dilemma, said former Pentagon research director William J. Perry, who now has the title of consultant to De-fense Secretary Caspar W. Wein-

berger.

"You see a Backfire bomber attack and a number of AS4 Cruise missiles coming at you," Mr. Perry said, "and you'd really like to use that nuclear-tipped missile to defend yourself.

"On the other hand," Mr. Perry continued, "when the AS4 Cruise missile is coming at you, you don't know whether it is nuclear-tipped. We have to be very careful about the release conditions [governing nuclear arms on U.S. ships] — how we would decide when to use

Mistaken Belief

If a skipper fired off his new nuclear-tipped missiles in the mistak-en belief he was being attacked by nuclear Cruise missiles fired by So-viet Backfire bombers, Oscar attack submarines or surface ships, the United States would most likely lose out, even if the war was

confined to sea, Mr. Perry said. He contended that even if the United States managed to sink the Soviet Navy while losing its own, the United States would come off second best because it depends more heavily on its superior fleet its threat to kill an engineer kidthan does the Soviet Union.

Another problem is the ABM treaty. Some Pentagon backers of the SM2N contend it would only be fired at Soviet Cruise missiles, not against ballistic ones covered in the treaty.

But Mr. Perry acknowledged that the point is debatable. "A nuclear Standard missile has some ABM capability." he said, adding: "It would open up the question: 'Are you putting an ABM system on a ship?"

Turn your back on time. Relax from your hectic

daily pace. In magnificent surroundings. Where

you can do whatever you want, whenever you

The State of

Israel Won't Host Permanent U.S. Base

By David K. Shipler

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Israel said Thursday that it would not ask for the stationing of U.S. troops on its soil and did not want to depend on any foreign army for its security. The statement came at a news conference

held by the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Naftalie Lavie, two days after U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said in Washington that the Reagan administration would examine any such Israeli request "very sympathetically and very carefully."

Senior Israeli army officers are understood to be opposed to a U.S. military presence in the country, arguing that it would undermine Israel's morale and its determination to take responsibility for its own defense. Some civilians in government have also expressed fears that large numbers of U.S. soldiers would bring social and economic problems

to the country.

Mr. Lavie explained that if Washington asked for military facilities to meet its global

strategic requirements, Israel would provide them, but would not initiate a request. 'A Misunderstanding'

"There is a certain misunderstanding on the subject," Mr. Lavie said in answer to a question. "As you remember, Israel always said and says now that we never expected foreign troops, American or others, to come bere to fight for Israel. "It was the late Golda Meir who made

that famous statement, and we continue to believe that we will not have to ask and we certainly don't intend to ask any foreign army troops to come here and fight for us."

By Anthony Winning

FUENTERRABIA. Spain -

King Juan Carlos I Thursday com-pleted his first official visit to the

Basque country, where he calmly

weathered attempts to wreck the

Radical Basque separatists tried to wreck the king's three-day visit

by staging sporadic demonstra-tions throughout the region and by

causing an uproar in the Basque

Impassive Front

tion ETA, meanwhile, reiterated

anapped Jan. 29 if a \$1.6-billion nu-

clear energy plant nearing comple-

2 Paris Offices Bombed

PARIS — Bombs damaged the offices of Trans World Airlines

and Air France on the Champs-

Elysees late Thursday, but there

were no injuries, police sources said. A caller to Reuters said an

Armenian guerrilla group was re-

want. Where your fondest wishes become reality.

Tempus fugit ... Hold on to time. So that what's

really worthwhile doesn't get lost in the shuffle.

Tempus fugit.

The Basque separatist organiza-

parliament in Guernica.

He then returned to Madrid

He went on to draw a distinction between U.S. troops for Israel's defense and U.S. deployment in the Middle East "to face some dangers that have more of a global nature than the Israeli-Arab confrontation." Israel has supported an enhanced U.S. military presence in the region to counter Soviet ad-

Possible Damage

"In this connection," Mr. Lavie said, "it was said on many occasions that Israel would be willing to facilitate American troops if they will need any sort of facilities, if it is in Haifa [port] or somewhere else. That has been said in the past, and that we continue to say. Now I believe if the American authorities are interested in that sort of Israeli assistance, then it's there. But it does not mean that we are interested in having

New York Times Service

jet fighter equipment to Saudi Arabia that would enable the Saudis to strike targets in

He said Israel would ask Washington for more F-15 fighters and for advanced detec-Sandis later this year.

King Weathers Stormy Visit to Basques

tled before midnight Friday.

tion near Bilbao was not disman-

The 43-year-old monarch, who

was accompanied by Queen Solia, ended his tour in the fishing village of Fuenterrabia. He met the chal-

lenge head-on and maintained an

impassive front to the protests. He now faces the task of desig-

nating a successor to Mr. Suarez

who resigned last week after nearly

five years in power. No decision is

expected before a congress of the ruling Union of the Democratic

Center this weekend in Palma de

In a controversial decision, the

UCD executive committee has des-

ignated Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, 54,

economic chief in the outgoing

government, as a candidate for the

Spain's transition from rightist dic-

tatorship to parliamentary democ-

racy, had long wanted to visit the most troubled part of his realm. More than 100 persons were killed

in political violence there last year,

most of them at the hands of the

separatist organization ETA

The trip became possible when

the Basque autonomous govern-

ment negotiated new tax-raising

and law and order powers in De-

(Basque Homeland and Liberty).

The king, who has presided over

Majorca.

While confident Israel could handle the

tionalism.

ket expired.

cember with the central governto kill, an engineer abducted last
month if the nuclear power station
nearing completion here is not dismantled before midnight Friday.

here American or other troops to take care of Israel's security.

U.S. policymakers have been averse to stationing U.S. forces in Israel because of the damage such a move could have on U.S. relations with Arab oil-producing states, which do not recognize the Jewish state.

"The Pentagon is cool on bases in Israel," said a Western diplomat familiar with the thinking in Washington. "The Pentagon as-sumes that Israeli facilities are available in an emergency and doesn't want to risk stuff in Saudi Arabia and Oman.

A senior Israeli officer said in an interview this week that he would like to see a U.S. military presence in Egypt and Saudi Arabia — neither of which has offered to open its territory to permanent U.S. bases - but not

U.S. Deal With Saudis Worries Israel

ment. Separatist violence slack-

ened, raising hopes that the king's visit could give pacification efforts a major boost.

The king reacted calmly when radical nationalists of the Herri

Batasuna (Union of the People)

coalition tried to shout him down

at Guernica, cradle of Basque na-

and shocked moderate Basque na-

tionalists. The Madrid newspaper

El Alcazar described it across its

front page as "a most serious of-fense to the king."

Last night, police with armored vehicles broke up sporadic demon-strations by groups of radical youths in San Sebastian where the

royal couple spent the night.
In Fuenterrabia most members of the crowd cheered but a few

persons shouted slogans in favor of amnesty for ETA prisoners

when the king and Queen arrived. The 100-strong fishing fleet in Fuenterrabia has been in enforced

idleness since Spain's fisheries agreement with the Common Mar-

Terrorist Threat Repeated

ETA Thursday repeated its threat

BILBAO, Spain (AP) - The

Iberduero Co., owner of the

American-supplied plant at

Lemoniz, in the outskirts of Bil-

believed to be negotiating with the

The incident infuriated the right

TEL AVIV - Israel would be forced to upgrade its air defense and early warning equipment, a senior military analyst said Wednesday, if the United States were to sell

tion equipment to meet what Israel sees as the threat posed by the proposed improve-ments on the 60 F-15s set for delivery to the new strategic situation, the military analyst was firm in his view that the planes and their supplemental hardware would be aimed at

Israel.
"They don't need the F-15s against Yemen, and I can assure you that they won't be able to do anything against Iraq," said the officer. Israelis are worned that even if the Saudis were not involved in a war with Israel, they might transfer their equipment to another Arab state that was involved.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger strongly hinted Tuesday in Washington that the Reagan administration would approve the sale of detachable fuel pods and bomb racks for Saudi Arabia's jets.

EEC Is Waste,

Most Britons

Tell Pollsters

LONDON — A poll has found that more than half the

Britons surveyed believe the

European Economic Communi-

ty is an unnecessary and expen-

sive bureaucracy.

The poll of members of the

Consumer Association and the

general public was published

Thursday in the association's magazine, Which?.

It found that 43 percent of

those surveyed thought the EEC was partly to blame for

the current recession and 58 percent thought the EEC was

unnecessary and expensive.
Which? said the poll showed

widespread ignorance about the

It said 87 percent thought

Britain contributes more to the

EEC than it spends on domes-

tic social services. Which? said.

however, that in 1979 the coun-

try paid £1.1 billion (\$2.6 bil-

lion) to the EEC and spent £18.5 billion (\$43.4 billion) on social security.

kidnappers of Jose Maria Ryan, chief engineer of the plant and fa-ther of five.

eration late this year or early in 1982, was bombed twice by ETA

The plant, expected to begin op-

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Oadhafi Warns France on Chad Interventi

PARIS — Libyan leader Moamer Qadhafi said in a French televian interview Thursday that he would defeat France "militarily, economic," ly and politically" if it intervened in Chad.

He added: "There is no direct quarrel between Libya and France, in Africa provoke clashes have

French colonialist interventions in Africa provoke clashes being France and its friends. In the future these interventions will work again French interests in Africa."

Tension between France and Libya has increased since late December when Libyan troops helped the army of Chad's President Gould Oueddei defeat the forces of former Defease Minister Hissens His Col. Qadhafi said that his troops would remain in Chad at the require

IRA Plans 2d Hunger Strike in Maze Prison The Associated Press

BELFAST — Irish Republican Army guerrillas at the Mare prison; begin a second hunger strike March 1 over the British refusal to all prisoners to wear their own clothing, the group representing them:

nounced Thursday.

The IRA claimed that an agreement on civilian clothing ended a day mass hunger strike Dec. 18. The IRA claims the agreement according to the convicted guerrillas "clear political recognition" by allowing that wear clothing brought in by relatives.

British officials have denied this, saying "no concessions" were me They claimed existing regulations enable all prisoners in Ulster's just wear civilian clothes much of the time, provided they "conform" prison rules.

6 Gulf Nations Form Group for Cooperation

BAHRAIN - Six Gulf nations - Saudi Arabia, Kawait, the Unit Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar — have agreed to feel Council for Gulf Cooperation to pool their resources and safetis stability in the region.

The official Saudi press agency said the new organization would disist of a council of Gulf heads of state and another of foreign minist both of which would meet regularly. A secretariat is to be formed serve the council. Final details are to be worked out at a foreign me ters' meeting in Oman March 8.

Gulf government sources said the aim of the council was to proeffective economic, political and security cooperation to improve.
Gulf states' ability to resist upheavals such as the Islamic revolution Iran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Belgian Industry, Transport Hit by Walkon

BRUSSELS - A 24-hour strike to protest the government's par straint policy paralyzed much of Belgium's industry and public transfer? Thursday. Liege, a key industrial town in the southeast, was among hardest hit, union officials said.

The main Socialist and Christian unions called the walkout to fin legislation — expected to be passed into law late Thursday by the server — limiting pay increases for two years to the cost-of-living index for the cost-of-livin but the lowest-paid workers. The unions want a voluntary payress to agreement with the government.

Yamani Says Says Saudis Would Fight Inc.

BRUSSELS — Sandi Arabia is preparing to fight to wrest communication from Israel and establish a Palestininan state, the Sandi bian oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said Thursday Addressing a university conference on the contemporary Arabai Sheikh Yamani urged President Reagan to act swiftly to persuade

Sheikh Yamani urged President Reagan to act swiftly to persuate to leave the occupied territories and ensure that "a Palestinian flag over their [the Palestinians] state."

Asked if Saudi Arabia would use oil as a weapon to persuate Reagan to pursue these policies, Sheikh Yamani replied: "We impared to use all that we have, even to fight and shed our blood in to liberate Jerusalem and Palestine. This is not for tomorrow, but preparing ourselves, and if we do not get them by peaceful mean will still get them back."

Vatican Banker Is Arrested in Sindona Physic

ROME - A top executive of the Vatican's private bank was and the Thursday and accused of taking part in a fraudulent bankrupter with imprisoned financier Michele Sindona, the police said. Luigi Mennini, chief administrator of the Vatican's Institution

ious Works, was arrested in Rome on the orders of a Milan magist

probing Mr. Sindona's affairs.

interest in Banca Unione, a Sindona-controlled bank.

Church Enters Debate on Spanish Divorce Measure

bao, has made no comment al-though plant sources said it was were killed a dozen others wound-

By James Markham New York Times Service

MADRID - On the eve of an important congress of the divided center-right government party, the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy has stirred a deep controversy by issuing an open attack on a draft bill that would permit divorce by mutual consent in Spain.

The statement by the permanent commission of the Spanish Episcopal Conference was widely inter-preted as an undisguised attempt to influence the course of debate at the second congress of the Union of the Democratic Center, which was to open Friday on the island

of Mallorca. The document, which was issued Wednesday, also signaled a grow-ing willingness by Spanish bishops to involve themselves in partisan politics amid signs that the govern-ment party, split by the resignation of Premier Adolfo Suarez, is shifting to the right. One clear aim of the church is to prevent Justice Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez, the liberal author of the draft, from retaining his post in

The last word on this matter belongs to parliament, which is the sovereign representative of the Spanish people," said Mr. Fernandez Ordonez, who expressed his confidence that the Cortes would not delay debate on the bill. It has been approved in committee.

Unusual Document

The bishops' document was largely a repetition of past doctri-nal statements on divorce, but it was unusual in singling out a specific piece of legislation - and its sponsors — as meriting the church's opprobrium. It said that divorce was not a "right" and that divorce by mutual consent was unacceptable."

Asserting they were voicing their opinion as "citizens," the bishops appealed to the "political prudence of the legislator" and reminded Spaniards who have been married in the church - the overwhelming majority of married cou-ples — that civil divorce could "in no case" dissolve their marriages. The Spanish constitution declares it the Cortes' right to pass laws re-garding the "dissolution" of mar-

The divorce battle is shaping up as the biggest confrontation between church and state in post-Franco Spain, and the bishops' declaration immediately drew the fire of the Socialist and Communist parties, which have firmly

The two leaders have been at

pains to dispel reports of policy differences between them that

have appeared in both West Ger-

man and French newspapers. West German sources said Mr. Schmidt

would agree to the issuing of a written policy statement if his French host considered this appro-

backed the draft law. Opinion polls show that about 70 percent of Spaniards favor divorce legisla-

A tart statement by the Socialists, who are the second party in the Cortes, called the document inopportune, excessive and destabilizing" and suggested that the party would attempt to have a national referendum held on the issue if the law is frozen by the next

Past Errors Recalled

Sarcastically, the Socialists recalled past errors and signs of fallibility by the church, including its endorsement of Franco's "crusade" against the Second Republic, which degenerated into civil war in 1936. It said the church in Spain "wants a role that it has re-nounced in the United States and other countries in the same cultural area as ourselves."

The Communist riposte to the bishops' statement detected a "radical change" in the church's previous attitude, and accused the hierarchy of attempting to influence both the Cortes and the congress in Mallorca, which will pick the party's candidate to head the next government and flesh out positions on a number of issues.

Matching the Socialists' sar-

recent a scandal involved Spanish church and a man phony annulments that w pnony annulments that was proved by the Madrid Dioce ter having supposedly bear in Zaire. The Vatican had an vene in the scandal, and

vene in the scandal, and annualled the annulment.

The independent Machine The independent on the independent of the independe practice divorce via annual legal in uncertain legal conditions no special anxiety over the of the weakest spouse and the spring and with notonous when famous show-business and the spouse and the spouse

sonalities and high society Conservative hishops have ties to the right-wing of the of the Democratic Center, was instrumental in forces Suarez's sudden resignation week. One aim of the party wing is to secure again the Ministry portfolio, which Franco and the first Surrey net was traditionally aller politicians with confe politicians with

church connections.

when political coope

governed by U.S. leadership

A new definition of the in

lantic relationship is expects
be one of the main purposes
Washington visit at the entire
month of French Foreign and

Jean Francois Poncet

The twice-yearly smann held against a background ported coolness between Schmidt and the French partising from the latter's grant shapes to

pessimism about chances

serving detente with the So

West Germans Jai

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The Associated Presi

Giscard and Schmidt Work Out Joint Policy Approach

By Lionel Walsh Rewers

PARIS - The leaders of France and West Germany Thursday worked out a joint approach to in-ternational problems in the light of increasing East-West tension and the tough line toward the Soviet Union pursued by the new U.S.

President Valery Giscard d'Esta-ing said he and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt would set out their analysis at the end of the two-day conference Friday.

U.S. Legislator Faces Trial in Sodomy Case The Associated Pres

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jon C. Hinson, R-Miss., pleaded not guilty Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of attempted oral sodomy and was released on his own recog-

nizance pending trial.

Rep. Hinson, 38, who was elected to a second term in November after admitting he had visited two homosexual establishments in Washington, was arrested Wednesday in a men's room in a House office building. Arrested with him was Harold Moore, who was identified as an assistant at the Library Giscard d'Estaing said he and Mr. Schmidt had, since their last meeting in July, been considering how best Western Europe could assert itself in international affairs.

the Elysee presidential palace. Mr.

Problem Resolved

He said it was possible to achieve this more easily now that the problem of the U.S. hostages After the first round of talks at in Iran had been resolved and the new president was installed in Washington.

"In face of the very great tensions that exist, notably in East-West relations, we are working out the posture we want to adopt, and we will have a chance to talk about this tomorrow," Mr. Giscard d'Estaing told newsmen.

Informed sources said both leaders wanted closer policy coor-dination with the Reagan administration than they had experienced

with President Jimmy Carter. French officials said it had to be realized that the relationship between the United States and its

Arosa: Tschuggen Grand Hotel

Ascona: Hotel Eden Roc

Bad Ragaz: Hotel Quellenhof

Basel: Hotel Drci Könige am Rhein, Grand Hotel Euler, Hotel Schweizerhof ● Bern: Hotel Bellevue Palace, Gauer Hotel Schweizerhof ● Bürgenstock: Bürgenstock Hotels ● Genève: Hotel des Bergues, Hotel de la Paix, Hotel du Rhône, Le Richemond • Grindelwald: Grand Hotel Regina • Gstaad: Palace Hotel • Interlaken: Grand Hotel Victoria Jungfrau • Kandersteg: Royal-Hotel Bellevue ● Lausanne: Le Beau-Rivage, Hotel Lausanne-Palace ● Locarno: Hotel La Palma au Lac ● Lugano: Hotel Splendide Royal • Luzern: Grand Hotel National, Palace Hotel, Hotel Schweizerhof • Merligen: Hotel Beatus • Montreux: Le Montreux Palace • St. Moritz: Carlton Hotel, Kulm Hotel, Palace Hotel, Suvretta House ● Vevey: Hotel des Trois Couronnes ● Vitznau: Park Hotel ● Zerman: Hotel Mont Cervin ● Zürich: Hotel Baur au Lac, Dolder Grand Hotel, Hotel Eden au Lac, Savoy Hotel Baur en Ville

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European allies could no longer be the same as it was 20 years ago,

MUNICH -- The Bavarian Supreme Court Thursday, tenced Gerhard Amold, 45, mer IBM employee court espionage, to 2½ years in parts the was found guilty of the business information to the

German secret service during year period. Prosecutors had for a three-year sentence.

ORLD NEW kistan, Afghanistan Libvan leader Moame of Personal Conference of

h interests in Airco

them between France and Libyah at talks that conservative
the defeat the force of forme belomats fear could cripdefault said that his troops would be soviet-installed governkenkoun:

A Islamic Conference

Plans 2d Hunger Shi I week, some envoys

FAST — Irish Republican Amelia complex diplomatic
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ish officials have denied this swerment werment claimed existing regulations duling a General Kurt Wal-creditar clother much of the line see Cuellar of Peru, unfor political affairs, to talks between Pakir talks between Paki-granistan. Some diplo-describe his rand RAIN — Six Guif nations—Shed as "cosmetic" and Ringrates. Bahrum, Omen and One UN officials will not at for Guif Commention to pool beaut some are known to

official Sound from agency side ial issue is the structure of common of God heads of state as one to end the Afghanishe council Final details are to keep lead Assembly called secretary to Omen March 8 meaning Soviet — If government ourses and the angle Afghanistan. The res-tive economic factorial and some ord that a UN special states about to fact upheavils adjust conduct talks with and the Soviet intercention in Aighans, to enable the Afghans gian Industry. Transport

SSELS - A 14 hour stake to pro Quell Protest

main Section and Canada united NGEN, West Germany itan - care and demonstrators struct and demonstrators struct structs Wednesday after the toward the Property Toward Thursday after the ment with the government about 150 squatters ertment buildings, au-

Buttes Serve Save Saudis Fung the 1,000 protestto a government hous-SSELS — Sales Alaria a present broke windows at a stem from the carrier Physicanocratic Party office di mane der Steele Anne Zan Year other damage, police dressen, and the control of h Various and France: Rearing reported. we the resource territors are near

and Debusmann

domination of the Gulf and ensured the election of President sures formally requested the election of President Reagan in the United States.

The United States has been able to increase its arms and warming and the terms of the Indian Ocean and to increase its military assistance to

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Bani-Sadr, who had

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The all wanted in return for

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Proc Frank Research States. He said the shad been worked out

session," the deputies aian National Front, a sp opposed to the clerated Islamic Republican th is aligned with Mr.

captivity.

al into the

by invitation of a sovereign gov-erament and therefore represents an internal affair outside UN control. Moscow has demanded that peace talks be limited to separate two-party negotiations — Kabul and Islamabad and Kabul and

In January, the Pakistani foreign minister, Agha Shahi, asked Mr. Waldheim to name a representative to "conduct a dialogue" be-tween Pakistan, Iran and the Peopie's Democratic Party of Aighani-

By referring to the political par-ty rather than to the government, Mr. Shahi kept at least a thin wedge beween Pakisan and recognition of the Karmal regime, But significantly, he omitted mention of any place for representatives of the Afghan insurgents.

At the Islamic Conference last

week in Saudi Arabia, Mr. Shahi reportedly said that the talks could not wait for Iran. Tehran has insisted that the 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan must first go home and also that the Afghan insurgents be scated at the bargaining

Supporters of the Soviet Union say that Moscow has made some concessions. It will permit Afghanistan's foreign minister, Shah Mohammed Dost, to attend the negotiations as a member of his party's Central Committee. This would enable Mr. Shahi to say he was not bargaining directly with the Karmal government.

Rebels Want Victory

BONN (Reuters) - The leader of the most powerful Alghan rebel group based in Pakistan said Thursday that he hoped for a mili-tary victory over Soviet troops occupying his country, not a political

Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, leader of the Hezbe Islamic Party of Afchanistan, told a press conference: We believe in a battle for liber-ation and we hope to win freedom this way. This will lead to victory and this is the only possible path that the Afghan people have."

tional Front said in a broadsheet.

tages, it could never have done so

without facing the world's objections," the front said. "And soon

afterwards the Soviet Union also

increased its military equipment in the Indian Ocean. Because of the

hostages, the military budget of the U.S. has increased."

Pretext Is Charged

The National Front supports Mr. Bani-Sadr in his long-running

feud with Islamic fundamentalists

and their Islamic Republican Par-ty. Six of the men who signed the request for a debate on the hostage issue belonged to the front; the

rest are independents backing the

fundamentalists had used the hos-

tage problem as a pretent for seizing power and recalled that the U.S. Embassy in Tehran had originally been seized to press demands

Indonesian Toll at 431

Resters

JAKARTA — The death toll in

last week's Indonesian ferry disas-

ter now appears to be 431, a government official said Wednesday.

ernment official said Wednesday.
Of the 1,184 people on board the
Tampomas II when it caught fire
Jan. 25, 753 were rescued, 143 bodies have been recovered and 288
are missing and

the debate a step furies have been recovered and 288 September are missing and presumed dead.

The National Front said that

president



John Dwyer, husband of free-lance writer Cynthia B. Dwyer, who has been held in Iran for nine months on spy charges, awaits word on the outcome of her trial in their home in Amherst, N.Y. On the desk is a stack of letters from her.

U.S. Woman Is Reported To Deny Iran Spy Charge

The Associated Press

BEIRUT - American free-lance journalist Cynthia B. Dwyer denied charges of espionage at her trial by an Iranian Revolutionary Court and the prosecutor indicated she was tricked into agreeing to a fake plan to release the 52 American hostages, an Iranian newspa-per reported Thursday.

Criticism of the terms for the re-

be aimed primarily at giving the impression that the parties who en-

couraged the affair went too far in

compromising to solve it.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini,

Iran's revolutionary leader,

stepped into the divisive dispute Wednesday between fundamental-

ists and backers of the president

with an appeal for calm and unity.

it. If it is with the IRP, let them

dissolve the party."

The Majlis, meawhile, formally

protested to France on Thursday

over its decision to deliver Mirage

fighter-bombers to Iraq, and asked

that the deliveries be suspended, state radio reported. Last week-

end, France began delivering to

the Iraqis some of the 60 Mirages ordered before the outbreak last

September of war between Iraq

banding itself.

The United States has been the anti-imperialistic feeling of the

able to increase its arms and war- nation, and in the name of anti-

ships in the Indian Ocean and to imperialism captured all the gov-increase its military assistance to ernmental and nongovernmental

"Without the issue of the hos-ages, it could never have done so around Mr. Bani-Sadr appears to

Middle East countries," the Na- organizations," the front said.

nary group of armed Iranian stu-dents who wanted to free the American hostages.

The prosecutor said she agreed to help and tried to get radio Majlis Members Request Full Debate equipment to aid the supposed at-tempt to free the hostages, the pa-Terms of Hostage Accord With U.S.

per reported. Ettelat also said the prosecutor implied that Mrs. Dwyer knew in advance of the failed April 25 at-tempt by U.S. commandos to res-14-month detention of the Americans had increased superpower domination of the Gulf and enform the United States. cue the hostages and discussed it at a party at the home of a Japa-"But the government then forgot ont the shah and whipped up nese journalist.

According to the newspaer Et-telat's account of the trial Wednes-

day, the prosecutor said Mrs.

Dwyer, 49, of Amherst, N.Y., met

two Revolutionary Guards after she arrived in Tehran last spring

and they told her about an imagi-

The account by the Iranian newspaper said Mrs. Dwyer was not represented by a lawyer, but started its annual Geneva meeting was allowed to speak and answer this week. questions by two judges.

A Swiss diplomat invited to ob-serve the trail reported that Mrs. Dwyer had "spoken freely" during the trial. The Swiss Embassy represents U.S. interests in Iran.
The Swiss Foreign Ministry said
that Mrs. Dwyer was tried

Wednesday and that a verdict was expected as early as Monday, But the U.S. State Department said information it received was that the procedure was a hearing and not a

Earlier Thursday, a leading Ira-Mrs. Dwyer was arrested May 5 nian cleric, commenting on the feud, said that if the Islamic Reon charges of spying for the Central Intelligence Agency after she went to Iran to write articles about publican Party was causing national discord it should consider disthe Iranian revolution.

Another American, Mohi Sobhani, 44, a naturalized citizen whose family lives in southern Cal-Speaking in the Majlis, Hojato-leslam Sadegh Khalkhali, the Islamic judge who sentenced hunifornia, had been held on dreds of people to death after the revolution, said: "If the means of eliminating the discord is in the hands of Mr. Bani-Sadr, let him do espionage charges since Sept. 6 and was freed Wednesday on a bond of \$1 million arranged by his

family.

According to the Euclat account, Mr. Sobhani was a witness at Mrs. Dwyer's trial, but no details of his testimony were given. The newspaper said the other witness for Mrs. Dwyer was her translator, an Iranian identified as Nourkhan Youssefi Dashli.

Ettelat was the only Iranian paper to carry a story on the trial and the Iranian news agency Purs has not issued a report on the case. Meanwhile, an official at the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, reached

by telephone from Beirut, said Mrs. Dwyer had appeared in good health and that he expected a verdict "within the next few days."

Human Rights Critic Is Likely Haig Aide fever's impending appointment have been circulating widely for several days, the White House and backing.

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Ernest W. Lefever, a passionate critic of the Carter administration's human rights policy, has been occupying the office of assistant secretary of state for human rights in recent days amid growing speculation that President Reagan plans to give him that job.

By John M. Goshko

ميكذا حنه لقيهل

Such a move, more than any action yet taken by the Reagan administration, would mark a symbolic turnabout of the foreign poli-cy stance with which the United States was identified during the Carter administration.

According to the speculation, the appointment of Mr. Lefever, who advocates closer relations with authoritarian regimes friendly to the United States, would be a conciliatory gesture by Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. toward Republican Party ultraconservatives angered by Mr. Haig's failure to include ideological hard-liners in his policymaking

Although rumors of Mr. Le-

the State Department have refused to confirm that he has been chosen for the post.

Ultraconservative Scholar

However, Mr. Lefever is known to have spent considerable time recently in the department's Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, occupying the office reserved for the assistant secretary and receiving briefings on the bureau's operations.

If Mr. Lefever gets the job, it is

certain to trigger a controversy similar in intensity to the one that swirled around his predecessor, Patricia Derian. In Mr. Lefever's case, though, the controversy would reverse the arguments that involved Ms. Derian and her stew-ardship of human rights policy.

Mr. Lefever, an ultraconserva-tive scholar who is director of Georgetown University's Ethics and Public Policy Center, has been among the harsbest and most persistent critics of the human rights ideas that Ms. Derian made a major part of U.S. foreign policy with

then-president Carter's outspoken would require approval by Con-

In particular, Mr. Lefever strongly attacked the Carter ad-ministration's tactic of using foreign aid and public criticism to put pressure on authoritarian regimes among them South Korea. South Africa and the deposed former governments in Iran and Nicaragua - that are anti-Communist and disposed to side with the United States in East-West con-

De-Emphasis on Human Rights

Mr. Lefever's appointment would be in line with the clear sig-nals given by Mr. Reagan and Mr. Haig that they plan to greatly de-emphasize the influence wielded by the human rights bureau during the Carter administration and put their main stress on military and strategic goals and terrorism.

The new administration is understood to have weighed the possibility of eliminating the human rights bureau and dispersing its functions through other parts of

gress, which contains strongly prohuman-rights forces, especially in the Democratic-controlled House.

Instead, the administration appears to be moving toward putting the bureau and its operations under the direction of someone such as Mr. Lefever who is sympathetic to the ideas of Republican right-

Mr. Lefever's attitudes toward human rights were set forth in a 1978 article for a journal published by the rightist Heritage Foundation. In it, he argued that the greatest threat to human liberty comes not from small authoritarian regimes but "messianic totalitarian states" such as the Soviet Union, and that it is counterproductive to try to force American values on politically underdeveloped states whose support the United States should be cultivating. Recently, Mr. Lefever's institute

has been the target of charges that his institute accepted large financial contributions from the Nestle Corp. after initiating a study favorable to Nestle's much-criticized sales of infant formula in develop-

Pentagon Aide Is Envoy to El Salvador; Chapin Helped Plan Arms Aid to Junta tary for international security af- gade to combat the guerrilla insur-

By Juan de Onis

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Frederic L. Chapin, a career diplomat with Defense Department experience, has been appointed acting head of the U.S. Embassy in El Salvador in a move that, Pentagon sources said, points toward an early decision by the Reagan administration on expanding military aid to that country.

A State Department announcement Wednesday said that Secre-tary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who removed Ambassador Robert E. White from San Salvador last week, had chosen Mr. Chapin for the temporary assignment, until a new ambassador is appointed, because of the need for "an experienced diplomat" in that post during a "critical time" in El

Mr. Chapin was ambassador to Ethiopia until last August, when he was assigned to the Defense Department as deputy assistant secre-

GENEVA - A UN human

"involuntary disappear-

rights panel has compiled reports

ances" of as many as 13,000 peo-

ple in 15 countries — more than half of them in Argentina.

Nine other Latin American

countries were identified in the panel's 84-page report released to its parent body, the 43-nation UN

Human Rights Commission, which

fairs in the Latin American region.

At the Pentagon, Mr. Chapin was involved in the preparation of plans for a large military aid pro-gram for El Salvador, including training teams and a score of helicopter gunships for a mobile bri-

Nyerere Renews Vow In Corruption Drive

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania President Julius Nyerere pledged Thursday to continue a month-old anti-corruption campaign and asked the public to come forward with the names of corrupt officials even if they are very big people."

The campaign has resulted in the dismissal of a government minister, the head of the national air-lines, the head of a state-owned bank, 120 civil servants on the island of Zanzibar and the detention of two prominent busines

UN Report Says Thousands 'Disappear'

The panel said the disappearances usually "involved persons who have been arrested, detained

or abducted by personnel" associ-

The five-member panel, which

has no independent investigative

authority and collected reports submitted voluntarily by individu-

als, governments and private hu-

that despite the "truly massive amount of information" accumu-

lated, its report should not be con-

ated with government agencies.

Mr. White, during his 11 months as ambassador, had opposed Pentagon pressure for a large military aid program until El Salvador's armed forces removed officers and security agents who were widely identified with the killing of politi-cal dissidents, including Roman Catholic nuns, and human rights violations in repression of guerrilla suspects.

More than 11,000 persons have been killed in El Salvador during the past year of fighting between security forces and Marxist-led guerrillas, who are trying to overthrow a military-backed junta led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat.

Latin American foreign ministers who met with Mr. Haig Tuesday said that he had told them that the Salvadoran guerrillas were re-ceiving arms from abroad, with Cuba as the probable origin and Nicaragua as the transit point. Mr. Haig reportedly said the Reagan

Frederic L. Chapin

administration would increase military and economic aid to El Salva-dor to help it withstand the guerrilla attack.

During the last hours of the Carter administration, with reports coming in from El Salvador of a guerrilla "final offensive," \$5 million in military aid, including ammunition and four helicopters, was authorized.

The guerrilla offensive has since fizzled, after El Salvador's armed forces dealt the insurgents heavy blows in rural areas. But U.S. in-telligence reports, according to officials in Washington, indicate that arms continue to be smuggled to the guerrillas, on trucks coming through Honduras, by light airplanes, two of which have been shot down, and by boats from Ni caragua.

The United States has suspended disbursement to Nicaragua of \$15 million that remains of a \$75 million loan granted last year, and ing relations" with Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

India Denies Suggesting Deal With U.S. on A-Fuel

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Past Service
NEW DELHI — The Indian
government Thursday denied published reports that to improve relations with the United States it has proposed a friendly end to the con-troversial contract by which the United States supplies nuclear fuel for India's atomic reactor at Tara-

Indian External Affairs Ministry spokesman J.N. Dixit said, "There has been no such communication' from India to the United States.

The U.S. State Department, asked Wednesday for comment, refused to either confirm or deny the report. "We are in regular dip lomatic contact with the Indian government on nuclear cooperation marters. But I am not able to comment on the details of our confidential discussions," State Department spokesman William

A senior Indian diplomat at the embassy in Washington said that India had made "overtures" to the

East Germany Relaxes Part of **Exchange Levies**

BERLIN — East Germany an-nounced Thursday a concession in its currency exchange require-ments for Western visitors, an issue that caused a crisis in its relations with West Germany last Oc-

The West Berlin government said it had been informed by East Germany that persons accompanying blind or handicapped visitors would be excused the minimum

exchange levy.

Spokesman Sepp Binder said

West Berlin welcomed the move as the first step toward a complete reversal of the levies. East Germany had raised the

daily exchange requirement to 25 marks (\$12), twice the previous level for visitors from West Germany and four times the old levy for West Berliners. It also abolished exemptions for pensioners and children. Visitors are not permitted to

change unspent East German money into Western currency. Diplomats in East Berlin said that although it was only a small concession, the move could be regarded as a signal that East Ger-many was ready to seek ways of easing ties with Bonn.

United States to end the agreement in a friendly way because it is the major irritant in Indo-U.S. re-lations. This was confirmed by a senior U.S. diplomat here, who

said Washington has not yet answered the Indian overture. Messages Denied

The carefully worded Indian statement denied that messages or communications had been sent to the United States over ending the Tarapur fuel contract, but omitted mention of whether "overtures" had been made as the reports stated.

Mr. Dixit said India recognizes that the Reagan administration may need time to tackle the question of continued shipment of en-riched uranium to India. "It is not therefore the government of India's intention to press for an immediate decision," he said.

In answer to questions, Mr. Dixit added that his statement "is more than a denial. I am making a significant point." The question of the United States continuing to supply en-riched uranium to Tarapur has be-come controversial because of a

U.S. law barring shipment of atomic fuel to countries who refuse to ratify the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, which India contends discriminates against the nuclear have-not nations. The law was passed after the

U.S.-Indian contract was signed, and New Delhi argues that the United States must supply the fuel despite the new law.

U.S. Authorizes Air Fare Boost New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized U.S. airlines to increase fares immediately to cushion the effects of sharp increases in fuel prices.

The action Wednesday could raise fares about 3.8 percent above currently anthorized levels. However, the competition that has resulted since airline deregulation two years ago has kept many fares below the authorized maximums. On the New York-Miami run,

for example, the heavily discounted one-way Eastern Airlines fare is to be \$119 through Feb. 28, although Eastern and other airlines could charge up to \$228 under CAB rules. The ceiling will now rise to \$239. The board's action came in response to an urgent plea for fare relief made Monday by the Air Transport Association.

"That a country does not appear on the list does not necessarily mean that cases of enforced or involuntary disappearances do not occur' there, the panel said.

Along with Argentina, the re-port names Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Cyprus, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Indonesia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, the Philippines, South Africa, and Uruguay. It devotes considerable space to

a summary review of 500 of the 7.000 to 9.000 cases received about people missing in Argentina since the 1976 military coup there.

The panel's account lists 16 se-cret detention centers, 11 of them in Buenos Aires. Most, the panel said, are operated by military personnel. "According to the informa-tion received," the panel added, "a large number of women, many of them pregnant, were held in one detention center which reportedly had some facilities to attend to women in childbirth."

The Argentine government, in a lengthy rejoinder included in the report, denied the existence of clandestine detention centers and insisted it "has not been insensitive to the complaints received. On the contrary, it has deemed it a duty to organize a search for missing per-sons" through the Interior Ministry and police forces.
It said accounts of disappear-

ances often are fabricated by ter-

The panel said it received names of 570 reported disappearances in Mexico from 1971 to 1979, information about 231 disappearances in the Philippines from 1975 through April, 1980, and reports of 199 disappearances in El Salvador

London Orders Probe of Radical Racist Groups The Associated Press

LONDON - A nationwide study of extremist racist organiza-tions was ordered Wednesday by Home Secretary William Whitelaw following increasing reports of attacks on blacks and other nonwhite minority groups throughout Britain.

After meeting with a delegation from Britain's Joint Committee Against Racialism - an umbrella organization made up of minority watch-dog groups - Mr. Whitelaw announced that he would hold discussions aimed at setting up special police units to monitor and investigate racist attacks.

Details of the planned investigation were not released. But reports. speculated that Home Office officials may conduct initial research into the attacks, possibly with help from outside race relations experts. During the meeting with the committee, Mr. Whitelaw received

a report documenting more than 1,000 cases of racism during the last 18 months. These included arson, stone-throwing, pigs heads left outside mosques and synagogues, and racist graffiti.

Members of the committee said

the report maintains that while Asian immigrants still bear the brunt of the attacks, there were "an increasing and relatively re-cent number of assaults in the Jewish community."



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The state of the s ssia Again Assails Reagan, Policies

R.W. Apple Jr.

York Times Service N — The Soviet press, s always with official Polity continued its assault in President Reagan, his icies and his associates. nusually sarcastic com-

hood ailments of pow-zed upon Mr. Reagan's about the differences oviet and American mo-

igan said on Monday, in ew with five American that Communists did e in an afterlife and he men in the Kremlin,

don't believe in a God
on, and the only morality
gnize, therefore, is what
noe the world of Socials commentator, Nikata

said it was correct that on and Moscow saw mo-erently.

utrast to the leaders of the tates, the declared, "we ay to weaponry as the holy icon tates," he declared, "we fense Secretary Caspar W. Weinay to weaponry as though berger that the Reagan administration would restudy the possibility for constructive dialogue."

United States must be good for everyone else. In Washington they see this credo as highly moral and as justifying any act in advance."

Pravda suggested that Mr. Reagan must have been studying his horoscope before declaring, at his first news conference, that the Soviet Union sought world domination The nawillingness of Washing-

ton "to understand and accept the modern world in all its variety," Mr. Prokotiev asserted, was "the cause of mankind being dragged deeper and deeper into the spiral of the arms race and of the prospects for an improvement in inter-national relations being clouded by medieval philosophical theory."

Neutron Bomb Denounced "Almost every new president suffers from the childhood ail-ments of power," the article conchided, "and one of the symptoms is a rejection of the objective experience of previous developments." In another article. Pravda de-

nounced the declaration by De-

the policy of force because we be-lieve in the values, the creative po-tential and the justice of Socialism.

This demonstrated, the paper said, Everything that is good for the that Mr. Weinberger had allied himself with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. "as an active supporter of the arms race and as an opponent of detente." "The aggressive, militaristic

speeches which are heard from the Potomac can not but cause a deep anxiety in world public opinion,"
Pravda continued. "People do not want to be silent extras who take part in a dangerous play according to the script devised by the transoceanic hegemonists."

Soviet Russia, also a party newspaper, said the first kind words about the Carter administration seen in the Soviet press in months, asserting that even it had found "no evidence" of Soviet sponsorship of international terrorism. Yet Mr. Reagan claimed to have such evidence, it said, although his administration "has and can have

Like other recent commentaries, the one in Soviet Russia called for a hall to "the anti-Soviet cam-paign" and said that if Washington wanted to discuss "really important matters," it "will find in the Soviet Union a partner ready Mohi Sobhani

Page 4 Friday, February 6, 1981

A Triple-Dip Recession?

Responsibility for Terror

The U.S. economy now seems to be moving toward another decline, the second phase of the double-dip recession. By all present evidence it will be mild, nothing like last spring's severe downward pitch. It doesn't look as though it will last long. By summer, business should be expanding again. Then

That is the delicate moment toward which policy now needs to be aimed. The prospect is not entirely reassuring. One well-informed and unsentimental view is offered by the economists at Goldman Sachs, the investment banking house. Inflation, and the probability of more to come, will still be high when business begins to pick up at mid-year. As more people bid for credit, and as lenders try to protect themselves from the dollar's decline, interest rates will move sharply upward. Once again, high interest rates will check economic expansion — and, according to this view, there will be another slowdown late in the year. The Goldman Sachs forecasts are deservedly influential, and this one makes the important point that interest rates are now setting the limits to the country's economic performance.

The Federal Reserve Board has now undertaken, with unprecedented determination, to do battle with inflation. This time, the people in the financial markets have truly begun to believe that the Federal Reserve won't let go. Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve, amiably explains that he and his board aren't setting the interest rates. They are only trying to control the growth of credit. Interest rates are the prices at which people choose to buy and sell that credit.

Mr. Volcker has made it pretty clear that he does not intend to accommodate a rising federal deficit. If the government borrows

The romantic 19th-century notion of the

terrorist as a person in the grip of a passion,

as an individual making a statement lingers

on to a pernicious effect. It nourishes in

some quarters an unnecessary psychological indulgence of the act, and it keeps people

from realizing that in the 20th century terror-

ism is largely an organized group or state-

sponsored and -managed activity. This is im-

portant because such groups as the PLO and

such states as the Soviet Union and its allies

- the principal sources of terror in the world

- have between them resources far surpass-

ing those available to individuals. There was

both a PLO and a Soviet hand behind the

seizure of the American hostages in Iran.

Any attempt to combat terrorism must cope,

The PLO openly conducts acts of terror

against Israel and more quietly maintains

ideological or organizational contacts with

killers with other obsessions. Do the people

who "understand" PLO violence when it is

directed at Israelis realize that they are there-

by in some measure supporting attacks on

others? The PLO needs to be called to ac-

count, by its friends, for this connection. The

United States, which has linked its accept-

ance of the PLO to the PLO's renunciation

of terror against Israel, needs also to ask that

it sever its links with Carlos the Jackal and

the Japanese Red Army. Certainly the PLO

deserves no credit for attempting to intervene

for the hostages in Iran, when its larger role

Applying for \$400 million in additional

loan guarantees, Chrysler Corp. told the fed-

eral loan board it is exploring the possibility

In fact, Chrysler probably has no

alternative... Although its new K-cars are

selling well, its other cars are not - and the

K-cars alone cannot generate enough profit

to permit Chrysler to plow the necessary mil-

So Chrysler is talking merger with Peugeot of France and Mitsubishi, the Japanese com-

pany that manufactures the Champ, Colt and

Arrow cars Chrysler already sells. Either

company could provide Chrysler with two vi-

tal means of survival: money and technologi-

cal sophistication. It must have both to con-

From the standpoint of the national econ-

omy, it is important that Chrysler survive.

The jobs of 65,000 U.S. and Canadian work-

ers are directly dependent on it, and tens of

thousands of workers in related fields are in-

directly involved. For these reasons — not to

mention the loans we taxpayers have already

Chrysler's Merger Talk

of merging with another automaker.

lions into new-product development.

if not start, with that fact.

more, there will be less credit for everyone else - and at higher interest rates. Mr. Volcker's view is that any cut in federal taxes ought to be accompanied by simultaneous cuts in federal spending.

That's a decision of basic strategy that Mr. Reagan is going to have to make very soon perhaps in his speech, certainly before the end of the month. People who want a big, fast tax cut don't like the idea of a commitment to tie it to the slow and complex politics of major budget revisions. But if Mr. Reagan decides to press ahead with the tax bill first and let the ugly budget questions come later, he will run enormous risks.

The economy would begin to expand against a very tight money supply, sending interest rates up faster, and probably farther, than last time. Worse, inflationary expectations would spread like chicken pox in a kindergarten. Fairly or not, the new administration's willingness to take on the budget is now widely regarded as the test of its ability to make serious decisions and exercise real control. If it steps around the budget in its hurry to a tax bill, a great many people will interpret that as simple evasion of an unpleasant necessity.

Perhaps the country isn't in a double-dip recession after all. Perhaps it's caught in a cyclical pattern of brief expansions, setting off recurrent credit crises that, in turn, will keep throwing the economy repeatedly back into short declines. The United States has now been through two of these episodes, about 10 months apart, with a third cominginto sight ahead. It will take more than a tax cut alone to break this self-perpetuating

was to help make the terrorists' assault possi-

There will always be an argument over the

Soviet role in particular incidents, but overall

it is undeniable that the Kremlin, politically

and logistically, gives incalculable assistance

to international terrorism. East Germany,

Czechoslovakia and Cuba seem to have

special sub-functions. Soviet-bloc nations are

involved in multiple relationships with the

United States and other countries. This

makes it difficult to send an unequivocal

stop-or-else message. Yet surely much can be

done, in this country and abroad, to improve

intelligence and counterterror measures and

to raise the political costs to the perpetrators.

How strange that Moscow should have got-

ten a free ride for being the hatchery of inter-

Should the United States fight fire by fire

"unleash" the CIA, resume covert opera-

tions on a broad scale and even go (back)

into the terror business itself? Terror is real:

We may not yet have seen its most extreme

permutations. Yet a response that blurred

the line between terrorism and tough legiti-

mate self-defense could produce excesses

that would feed the fire, complicate the

search for allies and sow domestic distrac-

tion. What is more important, as a first step,

is to realize that the old relaxed ways of deal-

ing with terrorism will no longer do. Respon-

sibility for it must be fixed, and new policies,

THE WASHINGTON POST.

operational and political, must be devised.

national terrorism. How unacceptable.

ble in the first place.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Reviewing the Grain Embargo

By Leopold Unger

host of client nations from Cuba to

The second reason for giving the

embargo a thorough review is that

it belongs in the overall context of

relations between Washington and

lion tons set in the agreement for

this year already have been ac-

counted for and because the em-

bargo prohibits negotiations for further sales, the Soviet Union

may well not be able to buy a sin-

gle bushel of grain from the Unit-

ed States this year. This imprece-

dented situation could help to con-

vince Mr. Reagan that he has an

opportunity to enforce his concept

that he intends to handle his rela-tions with Moscow as a whole and

(SALT. Afghanistan, trade) into a

diplomatic package. The embargo

offers an excellent opportunity to

been deprived of about 2.5 pounds

of meat per person because of the embargo; that is more than a Rus-

sian's average weekly ration of meat. The lack of meat is just one

more shortage that Soviet con-

sumers have to put up with and,

therefore, may not be too notice-able. However, it will unquestiona-

bly lower the standard of living

and increase the Russians' bitter-

ness toward their government, which will be held responsible for

No one really believes that the

grain embargo will force the Soviet troops to leave Afghanistan, but it

remains the only means of getting

through to the Russians that the

West disapproves of the Soviet in-

vasion. This may be a very cynical approach, but in politics, morality

as a very small role, and only one

Polish Factor

The food weapon is just as legit-imate as any other form of politi-

cal pressure, such as, for instance,

the Soviet idea of shutting Po-

land's frontiers to East Germany

The embargo threat may also be useful in easing the future of Po-land. Any violent Soviet interven-

tion in that country could lead to the imposition of a series of new

embargoes against Poland as well as against the Soviet Union.

And food for the Poles depends on the purchase of about 9 million tons of U.S. grain, bought on cred-

this state of affairs.

thing counts: winning.

As of now, Soviet citizens have

introduce this linkage.

peace through wheat." Mr. Reagan has made it clear

combine its various facets

'A Previously Used Desk! I Didn't Think He'd

Carry Budget-Cutting to This Extreme!'

Asst Deputy Chief For Paper Shuffling

BRUSSELS — Leonid Brezhnev the first time to meet its obliga-ions both for its domestic market the same generation, as do their and internationally, which means a aides for agriculture. With a 20-. Afghanistan. This appears all the more probable because the next

year difference, however.

John Block, Mr. Reagan's secretary of agriculture, is 45 years old, while Mikhail Gorbachov, who recently was chosen as the Polithuro member assensible for from replacements are responsible for from replacements. The annual target was only member responsible for farm prob-lems, is only 49. To be that young among the leaders in the Kremlin year plan. - where the average age hovers around 70 - is almost a show of impertinence.

These two "younger" men will have to take on the task of solving the problems brought on by the grain embargo imposed by the have to take on the task of solving Moscow. The five-year agreement the problems brought on by the signed by the Ford administration, grain embargo imposed by the United States following the Soviet buy 8 million tons of grain a year, intervention in Afghanistan. The expires in September. According White House is involved in a Cabi- to this agreement, the sale of any bargo, which both President each year./

Bassan and Mr. Block have criti
In other words, since the 8 milcized in the past.

The White House needs to take its time, since the problem is more a political than an economic one.

Incapable

The Soviet Union has twice the arable land of the United States and employs about five times more people on farms than the United States. Yet the Soviet agricultural output is much smaller than the U.S. farm production.
Soviet agriculture has proven it-

self incapable of feeding 260 mil-lion Soviet citizens, while the United States exports its farm products throughout the world — much of it to Communist states — and controls 60 percent of the world grain

The agricultural problem will be high on the agenda of the 26th Soviet Communist Party congress, which opens Feb. 23 in Moscow. For what may be his last appearance at a party congress, Mr. Brezhnev will want to accept his final challenge, that of improving living standards in the Soviet Union. And this is where the embargo

The embargo affair started out in a muddle. Candidate Reagan, seeking the votes of farmers who wanted high prices for their goods, had promised to drop the embar-go, but President Reagan went only so far as to declare that he would give the embargo a thorough review.

The review is a good idea for at least two reasons. From the point of view of efficacy, the worst time to drop the embargo would be right now. The last Soviet harvest was a disaster, with a grain output about 46 million tons smaller than

Even if Moscow has managed to slip through the embargo in part by buying grain everywhere it can (particularly in Argentina), and even if countries such as Canada have entired that the such as the such as Canada have entired that the such as Canada have entired that the such as the such as Canada have entired that the such as Canada have entired that the such as the such have announced that they will end their embargo, the food situation in the Soviet Union remains very

The food shortage has become a permanent feature of Soviet life, and the Communist Party's

tons of grain and fodder, is already showing its effect on the market, particularly on the meat market, and it is expected to have long-

According to a number of experts, the Soviet Union may have to dip into its strategic reserves for it. Polish propaganda may be si-lent on the question, but the Kremlin knows the figures, and the idea of having to feed 35 mil-tion Poles cannot be enticing. Before moving to Washington, Mr. Block was the No. 1 man in farming in Hingels, while Mr. Gor-

farming in Illinois, while Mr. Gorbachov was responsible for agri-culture in the breadbasket region of Stavropol. The two men are specialists, but it essential that everything between them be perfectly

embargoes of food products for diplomatic purposes and added that such a weapon should be used "exceptional circum-

Mr. Block recently declared that he was "very reticent" about using

Afghanistan? Poland? Does he

ucts and raw materials to support its economic comeback, many feared the moves were related to a revival, this time by economic means, of the wartime "greater

New Image

an economic partner but as a political ally as well.

Of the development assistance ASEAN receives from the industrialized countries, 38 percent comes from Japan. And Mr. Suzuki, to quote from an address he made in Bangkok, the last stop on his tour, promised to "continue expanding our aid in both volume and quantity," with priority to rural development, energy development, human resources development and help for small businesses. Implementation of aid promises

by the Japanese premier will take time. Of the \$1 billion of aid for industrial projects offered ASEAN by Mr. Fukuda in 1977, only a fraction has begun to be spent. Most of it is being held up by lack of agreement on specific projects. However, Japan is ASEAN's biggest source of investment funds and ASEAN's largest export market. The fabric of economic interdependence between the two may

Mr. Suzuki's visit has confirmed that the time has repende for a more active political role as well

Japan's New Role As ASEAN Partner

By Ken Ishii

TOKYO — Japanese orficials are happy with the outcome of Premier Zenko Suzuki's visit last month to the countries of the Association of Southeast Asian

In fact, Mr. Suzuki's talks with leaders in the Philippines. Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand, and the receptions he received, were even better than hoped. Not that hostility was an-ticipated. Rather, the trip left the impression, from the Japanese viewpoint, that the ASEAN countries are ready to enter into a broader relationship of trust with Japan under which cooperation hitherto mainly economic—would be expanded to the political field. It is generally agreed that the reception accorded Mr. Suzuki was warmer than that given four years ago to Takeo Fukuda, the last Jap-

anese premier to make a formal

ASEAN tour. Mending ties with the rest of Asia has been one of the most sensitive and difficult tasks in Japanese postwar foreign relations. There were bitter memories of Japanese military domination to be overcome. And, as Japan reached out to Asian markets for its products East Asia co-prosperity sphere" conceived by Japanese militarists to sap Asia's riches.

But if time has helped to heal old wounds, reasons for the rap-proachment are also to be found in Japan's own efforts to project a new image, as well as to uncertain-ties resulting from such factors as the Soviet threat in Asia and the Cambodian conflict which have increased Japan's appeal not only as

be rough in parts, but it has been

by Japan, much more so than when Mr. Fukuda visited the region. Japan responded vigoroms to an ASEAN request for support to the blocking the seating of Carbo dia's Heng Sammi regime in the United Nations. It has hozen and to Vietnam. These month helped to elevate the mood of or diality with which Mr. Suznit as his party were received in ASEA capitals.

expression Japan pulled off a economic miracle, it has been caused for failing to take a point role in international affairs of mensurate with its economic points. er. Such criticism is heard less in quently these days particular since the Tokyo government tough stand on the Soviet interest tion in Afghanistan, and a stronger voice with which it is begun to speak at the United N

But Asia is where Japan oh ously functions best, yet where in ously functions best, yet where in filling a political role has been a most difficult because of the sentivities of wartime memories. (every possible occasion, Japan is sought to reassure Asians that are vival of Japanese militarism is of the question. Even today, Japanese officials feel compelled hammer home this point, as designed. hammer home this point, as d Mr. Suzuki in Bangkok when

"Let me assure you lirst that o determination never to take (
path toward becoming a mins
power remains immutable... Il position is the result of our to searching reflection on the gra mistakes of the past"

No one in Japan takes the id of a Japanese militarist revival: riously. The new Japan-ASFA relationship was understored Singapore's prime minister [Kuan Yew, who suggested to be nese newsmen that Japan strage en its military forces and it more responsibility from the U ed States in the defense of the gion.
Such talk would have been

thinkable a decade ago — or when Mr. Fukuda made ASEAN tour. In any event, la bound by its constitution hardly be expected to support military establishment that a beyond meeting its own basis

The significance of the ASI response to Mr. Suzuki's jour for Tokyo, is that it confirms readiness of the countries Southeast Asia to accept land a political partner, withou

SL ©1981, International Herold Tr

The International Herok bune welcomes letters from ers. Short letters have a chance of being published iters are subject to conden for space reasons. Anon letters will not be consider publication. Writers may n that their letters be signed with initials but preference of given to those fully signal bearing the writer's comp address. The Herald Tribu

Liberalism in a Cold Climate

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Standing W on his patio, looking out and down through bare branches at the gray ice and grayer water of the Potomac about 500 feet away. Ted Kennedy says yes, the view is grand, but in summer the trees block it and Udall made it impossible to cut trees within 500 feet of

Stewart Udall, that is - John Kennedy's secretary of the interior. Such is the cold climate for liberalism, one half expects Sen. Kennedy to exclaim: It's time to get government off the backs, or at least out of the backyards, of Virginia property owners.

Actually, he says he doesn't mind. He also is being very brave about Jimmy Carter's defeat even though today, after lunch, his fate will be to sit as ranking minority member on the Labor and Human Resources Committee next to Chairman Orin Hatch (R-Utah). "My leader," Sen. Kennedy says, and explodes with laughter.

Here is a result of Nov. 4: The committee that, more than any other, has custody of legislation urban liberals care about, now has chairman from a state with a population about one-third that of

population about one-third that of Boston's metropolitan area, a state 36th in population, 42d in population density, and 0.6 percent black. Sen. Kennedy yielded the ranking minority position on the Judiciary Committee to be where the action will be in what Sen. Kennedy concedes must be a belt tight. dy concedes must be a belt-tight-ening period. When a politician says, as Sen. Kennedy does, that "the people are tired of confronta-

with Mr. Reagan regarding basic values, Sen. Kennedy demurs, saying time will tell. And he insists that his efforts for airline and trucking deregulation prove that we are all free marketeers now.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, he says, there were issues — civil rights, Vietnam — that could be simply posed, which simplified the task of getting the public's at-tention. Today's economic issues are different — unless the numbers (inflation, unemployment, interest rates) get garish. So Sen. Kennedy, who would like to exchange his view of the Potomac for Mr. Reagan's view of the Washington Monument, has a stake in bad

But the numbers involved in the projected expansion of expenses under entitlement programs, as currently drawn, are, he says, "staggering." Those programs will devour all new revenues, and more, unless rapid economic growth is restored. So Sen. Kennehas a large stake in Mr. Reagan's success. As he says, "When the economy is wrong, nothing else is right." Only when economic growth generates revenues faster than entitlement programs consume revenues will new social programs, such as national health insurance, be possible. Every politician has "concerns,"

but any politician worth his salt also has an honest passion. Sen. Kennedy's is health care. He thinks inflation in health costs may soon make this a — perhaps, the — great issue of the middle

Political life is an exercise in co-mulation. Mr. Reagan became a huge success by making countless stops at small gathering credit as be went. Sen. Kennedy says, "I've loyal opposition off balance. Asked to define differences he has

longer than any of his three ers did. He has seen about Washington "eras" — (28) Great Society, Emerging Racan Majority (1972), Was (supposedly the banishment publicans for eons), and management of the supposed of the banishment of the supposed of the banishment of the supposed of the banishment of the banis era of limitless conservation

He probably knows that

while losing the Senate at Democrats won 51.8 percent publicans, 46.9) of all votes for Senate candidates. Den won 49.15 percent (Reputs 49.48) of the votes for House didates. Democrats still hold governorships (27) and state lative bodies (both house states, one house in five of Furthermore, although Democrats voted Republica 1980, their partisan identification did not dramatically dimins Sen. Kennedy, the young timer in American politics the Senate before Mr. Regulation oldest newcomer to the senate before Mr. Regulation of the senate before Mr. Regulation of

House, was even in policy question is whether Sea dy's famous roots nountil help him grow, or marry him immobile. Fame, it has been said s sum of misunderstanding to portrait is by now sharply When next Sen. Kennedy

presidency, perhaps for the time, he will be 52, and me ers will have few manner when he was not a national full control of the control of th when he was not a nanous Since he was barely month boy, his life has been larger boy, his life has been larger life. cruelly, dictated by circumstand the elusiveness of me Today he seems content in the has chosen; as the meshall keep the faith warm to the content of the co ter, and shall try to call spring.

Herald Tribune

Lee W. Huebner

Walter N. Wells Robert K. McCabe

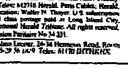
Chief Editorial

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Roland Pinson René Bondy Francois Destr

In the International Edition Seventy-Five Years Ago

Other U.S. Opinion

February 6, 1906 HAMILTON, Jamaica — Jippi Jappa hats and linen suits are the badge of the tourist to the West Indies. The first thing a newcomer does after landing is to purchase wearing apparel that he considers suitable to the tropics, and then he wonders why old residents seldom appear in anything lighter than tweeds and flannel. The truth is that the acclimatized person has found linens and fiber hats less comfortable in warm weather than woolens. Some even assert that to keep well in the tropics and avoid malaria and fevers, a moderately heavy tweed suit and a well ventilated felt hat are the proper things. The longer the tourist lingers, the more he inclines toward the old timers' views.

Fifty Years Ago February 6, 1931

PARIS - Today's editorial in the Herald reads: "A singular thing about the discussion of the world's present economic malady is the tendency to attribute it to superficial causes only. The economy of most of the countries of the world has been on an artificial basis ever since the Great War. It is about time that it began to regain a natural condition. The crisis may prove to be the last stage of postbellum deflation, whose symptoms are already strong in the lessening in certain countries of the selling value of the necessaries of life. The pinch is severe for many producers and dealers, but no more so than the pinch of high living costs for the vast multitude of consumers in the last 10 years."

Washington's Real Dreams

guaranteed - Chrysler's best hope for sur-

--- Portland, Maine, Press Herald.

vival may be to find a partner.

You shake your head and then pinch yourself just to be sure the things you hear out of

Washington, D.C., are not such stuff as dreams are made on. Well, actually they are except the dreams are real.

The State Department announces a suspension of aid to Nicaragua because its leftist-dominated government is supplying arms to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. The secretary of Health and Human services, Richard Schweiker, tells anti-abortion demonstrators he'll work against the spending of government money to finance abortions. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger speaks of

rearming America." ... The proof of any administration's pudding is not in the first few bites but in the last, as well as in the residue left on the glass. So we shall just have to see. But this is not to deny the importance of subjective factors in

the rejuvenation of a people and a nation.

- Dallas Morning News .

Market Effect

appeals to farmers, as well as the creation of two new ministries of agriculture (fruits and vegetables, and chemical fertilizers) serve only to prove the lack of any credible and efficient farm program.

The embargo, which deprived the Soviet Union of 17 million

term results.

-Letters-Compensation Despite President Carter's edict prohibiting the hostages from suing the Iranian Government, would not moral justice be seen to

spent in captivity? JOHN MARYON.

be done if a sum of money was withheld from the "ransom" to

compensate them for the time they

Mr. Suzeki's talks with

the Philippines In-

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By George F. Will

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New Image

MESE CASIT COLLEGE (1980

ASEAN dget Chief Stockman Learns How to 'Pluck a Goose'

By Ken La y Hedrick Smith

Japanese Criticials with the outcome with the outcome that to the countries of the standard Southeast Asian NGTON — The Reagan Fation has moved fairly through its first forther the rush to put together romic package has pro-blew bumps and made Daschman, the budget directarget of some private from his colleagues. Not that bosilies had an extended the line in the lapanese that the ASEAN comomer Michigan congress-

challenged Secretary of transfer M. Haig Jr. by los Edwards was reportedly that Mr. Stockman had thim by disclosing that an decontrol oil prices was

abinet meeting. Treasury Donald T. Regan is said bjected when Mr. Stocksed him for an on-the-

spot decision approving revisions of some regulations of the Internal Revenue Service that had been prepared by the Office of Managoment and Budget, which Mr.

"Stockman has taken a pretty high profile," said a high-level ad-ministration official, who saked not to be identified. "He's gone off a bit like a loose cannon. It reminds you of a two-term congressman who thinks the only way you can get public attention is to leak something to the press. He's hurt himself a hit by that, not irrepar-ably, of course."

Youngest in Cabinet

Others are quick to defend Mr. Stockman, 34, who is the youngest official with Cabinet rank in a group largely composed of senior

new administration necessarily causes Irictions and that Mr. Stockman has won praise from Cabinet members for his competence and knowledge of the legisla-

"The art of cutting a Cabinet member's budget is like plucking a goose," commented James S. Brady, the White House press secretary. "You try to get the maximum amount of feathers with the mininum amount of fussing."

"Stockman has some focus now because of the job he's doing," he said, "This is the time when the natural instincts of the players comes out. Stockman comes in with the sharpest blue pencil he can find and the Cabinet member soes in with the largest eraser he can find. I think Stockman has done pretty well. He's respected by Cabinet members. You haven't seen any open warfare,"
Some Cabinet members

their sides ochoed those general shore up American security to take sentiments, although there is an what an official called "a undercurrent of tension and what a senior official called chagrin at what some see as Mr. Stockman's brusqueness and the prominence he has been attracting in the news media with budget pronounce-

Public Splash

So far, the only budget tussle that has made much of a public splash has come over foreign aid. When it was first learned the: Stockman had proposed curing about \$2.6 billion from the \$8 billion foreign aid budget that the Carter administration had submitted for the fiscal year 1982, the State Department and several allied nations complained.

Last Friday, Mr. Haig contended that it would run counter to Mr. Reagan's campaign pledges to

sledgehammer approach" to the foreign aid program. But State De-partment officials acknowledge the need for some cuis and concede that ultimately the figure will be \$500 million to \$1 billion below the original proposal.

In an interview Monday, Mr. Reagan, noting that the original Carter proposal would have added 34 percent to this year's foreign aid budget, said that while no final decision had been made, we're not going to increase" foreign aid to the extent that "they had

Mr. Stockman has stirred controversy because, as one of Mr. Reagan's first Cabinet choices, he had long been thinking about how to cut the budget and he was able to mobilize a staff for a fast start while other Cabinet mer slower to get moving.



CAPITOL SUMMIT — The president meets with congressional leaders to discuss his economic program; left to right, Majority Whip Theodore F. Stevens, R-Alaska, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., Mr. Reagan, and Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

U.S. Probes Radioactive Material Theft

After Hospitalization of Oklahoma Man

esident Meets Resistance on Increase Debt Ceiling From Senate Democrats

Helen Dewar

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mission increase and for his Stag increase and for his eprogram generally.

If there has helped to heal dispuse Thursday approved in proposal, 305 to 104. For the ne in five years a majoriiblicans supported an inment, as well as to uncertain-menting from such factors as wint-threat in Assa and the adam conflict which have inme bies were cast by Republii lapan's appeal dot oals as

on street cast by Republicant and Services a

and about \$40 billion for fiscal 1982, which some congressional budget aides said would be diffi-

Sen. Packwood, a Senate Finance subcommittee chairman, also said there is increasing talk of postponing the effective date of a tax cut until the 1981 fiscal year ends Sept. 30, although Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said as recently as Tuesday that the ad-ministration wants a tax cut this

A tax cut before October would make it all the harder to reduce the anticipated budget deficit of up to \$60 billion for 1981, which many members of Congress consider

Down Payment'

In a Senate Finance session Wednesday, the chairman, Bob Dole, R-Kan., said that before a Swi o submit to Congress in Dole, R-Kan., said that before a tax cut is approved, he thinks Congress should make a "down pay-

ment" on offsetting spending reductions. Some Reagan sides want to cut taxes right away, but Mr. Regan agreed with Sen. Dole, "We simply can't have one without the other," said Mr. Regan. "They should wind through Congress to-

A new debt ceiling of \$985 billion, required if the government is going to continue to pay its bills after the current debt limit of \$935 billion is reached later this month, was approved Wednesday by the Finance Committee and the House Rules Committee.

More by necessity than choice, it is the Reagan administration's first economic initiative in Congress - and something of an embarrasament for Republicans who have made a career out of oppos-ing debt increases during Democratic administrations.
With this in mind, the Demo-

cratic minority in the Senate, re-calling grinly how Democrats were berated in their campaigns last fall for sponsoring previous debt-raising proposals, said many of its members will withhold their votes until it is clear that most Republicans will vote for a higher

debt ceiling.
The vast majority of Republicans would have to vote for this extension, or it's in trouble," said Senate Minority Leader Robert C.

Byrd D-W.Va. Seo. Byrd also said the Demo-crats want to wait until after Mr. Reagan delivers his economic message to the people and that they favor a less-than-\$50 billion increase, with the figure depending on how much the president says he will cut the budget.
Senate Majority Leader Howard
H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said later

that the vote will probably not come until Friday, thereby eliminating that problem for the Re-

Democrats, outnumbered 53-46 by the Republicans, can muster the votes for a smaller debt ceiling increase. Sen. Baker said most Republicans will support the increase and described the \$50 billion fig-

and described the 500 billion hyure as "barely adequate."

Sen. Byrd and other Democratic
leaders said they were adding conditions to their support for a debt
increase because they were fed up
with what Minority Whip Alan
Cranston, D-Califi, called "totally
democratic increases the

demoagogic, irresponsible ... con-science less" attacks on their votes by the Republicans during cam-

Fed Analyst Sees No Use In Bid to Cut '81 Budget

Mr. Capra said that even with

no new federal programs, except for increases in military expendi-

tures, spending could rise to \$760 billion in 1982 and \$850 billion in

1983. He said a major program of changes in laws, including cuts in

benefits paid by such programs as

Social Security, could reduce those

figures by as much as \$12 billion in 1982 and \$20 billion in 1983.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Reagan administration will be unable to make significant cuts in the federal budget for the current fiscal year and an attempt to do so might be a "wasted effort," a budget analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York says.

In the winter issue of the New York Fed's Quarterly Review, James R. Capra said budget outlays in fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30, "threaten to exceed \$660 billion," compared to a goal of \$635 billion set by Budget Director David A. Stockman in a memo before the Reagan administration

took office. Mr. Capra, a former chief of budget projections for the Con-gressional Budget Office, is now a senior economist in charge of the Fed's fiscal analysis staff. The Quarterly Review said his opinions were not necessarily those of the Fed or the Congressional Budget

"At this point, it is highly unlikely that projected unified budger outlays for 1981 can be significantly reduced," although cosmetic changes" might be made that would have no real effect on

BRUSSELS — The European Trade Union Confederation said Thursday that it had cancelled a visit to Turkey because the military government there would not allow its delegation to meet imprisoned trade unionists.

In Return of Mao's 3d Wife The Associated Press

Article Details Role of Wang

PEKING — A Chinese newspaper has reported that Wang Chia-hsiang, a key supporter of Mao, took Mao's third wife back to China in 1946 with the late party chairman's agreement after she was freed from a mental hospital in the Soviet Union.

The article, in the Worker's Daily on Wednesday, written by seven officials who knew him, appeared intended to rehabilitate the memory of Wang, who died in 1974 at age 68. Wang had been denounced by allies of Jiang Qing, Mao's fourth wife, apparently for his moderate foreign policy positions.

The disclosure details Wang's role in He Zizhen's return, and

appears intended also to portray her as the long-suffering wife in contrast to Jiang Qing, who was given a suspended death sentence last month in connection with her alleged attempt to seize power

during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. Jiang Qing has said previously that He Zizhen was sent to a Soviet mental asylum in 1939 and was later brought back to China. But her accounts were open to some doubt because Mao began to live with her in 1937, before his divorce, and the two women were rivals. The article said Wednesday that He Zizhen had re-

quested the divorce. Wang, who had attended college in the Soviet Union, went to Moscow in 1946 for medical treatment, and after several attempts managed to take He Zizhen and her daughter back to China, with Mao's agreement, the article said. It said Wang arranged for her to

recuperate in the northeast Chinese city of Harbin. Just before Wang's death in 1974, the article said, Mao had ordered Wang released from detention and he had been re-elected to the Communist Party Central Committee. He had previously been China's first ambassador to the Soviet Union, deputy foreign minister and secretary of the party Secretariat.

where Mr. Crofut was transferred last week under "protective care," his condition was said Wednesday to be "serious."

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is investi-gating a rare and probably "lethal On the basis of what was described as a "still unclear" investidose" of radioactivity that has put a 38-year-old Oklahoman in a Tulgation, commission officials said that the iridium 192, inside its heavy lead "camera," or shielding sa hospital with external bleeding and what the agency termed "dedevice, was removed about Dec. 30 stroyed bone marrow."

The victim was identified as an from a truck parked outside the house of a radiographer who lives near Mr. Crofut's home in Henunemployed radiography worker who was exposed to gamma radia-tion from a capsule of iridium 192, ryetta, Okla., just south of Tulsa. Mr. Crofut was described by com-

a capsule normally kept inside a heavy lead shielding device. Agency officials described the mission officials as unemployed and suffering from "a drinking circumstances of the incident as They said he had never been emweird" and said the radioactive

By Ben A. Franklin

material was stolen.

Carried Capsule

of Oklahoma for a radiography

worker to carry radioactive materi

equipment in the field.

al on a company truck to test oil

It is not unusual in the oilfields

ployed by the company from whose truck the iridium disap-Radiography involves the use of powerfully penetrating gamma ray-emitting substances, heavily shielded in normal use, to examine joints and welds in steel pipe and metal castings. The radiographic "pictures" reveal any flaws in the

Murdoch Is Said to Seek 9% Cut In Journalists on Staffs of Times

LONDON -- Newspaper magnate Rupert Murdoch will seek a reduction of about 9 percent in the number of journalists on The Times and Sunday Times if he succeeds in buying the two titles, press reports said Thursday.

One theory is that the victim, The reports said that proposals Douglas Crofut, who was de-scribed as an experienced radiofor staff reductions were made Wednesday during a meeting be-tween the editorial sections of both grapher, had carried the radioactive capsule, without the protective papers and negotiators representshielding, for a time in his shirt. The Nuclear Regulatory Commising Mr. Murdoch. The Times sion's "preliminary notification" of the incident said that when the would lose 25 of its 280 journal ists; the Sunday Times about 15, the meeting reportedly was told. The journalists reportedly were victim was first taken to a hospital by a sister, his "left nipple was gone" and there was "raw bleed-ing" in the left arm and upper toralso asked to accept a one-year wage freeze after their current agreement expires next January.
No announcement was made At St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa.

further threaten the Feb. 12 dead-line that Mr. Murdoch has set for completing negotiations. U.S. Jet Crashes in U.K.

search for the missing device

turned it up, in its protective shielding, on the back porch of still

another radiographer in Mr. Cro-fut's neighborhood. Officials said that neither of the other two radio-graphers was believed to have been

The case was described by one official as "one with a lot of quirks

in it that so far defy explanation."

good news we've got" was that blood tests of the victim's sister

and former wife had disclosed no

"We thought he might have walked around with that thing in

his shirt pocket," one investigator

said. "You can get an awful dose from those things in minutes."

about layoffs on the three literary

and educational supplements that Mr. Murdoch would also control if

the deal with the Thomson Organi-

Although the journalists have been asked for far less drastic

manning cuts than other unions in-

volved, they are unlikely to accept

the terms without strong protest. Resistance by the journalists could

zation goes through.

The official said that "the only

involved in the incident.

radiation damage.

MILDENHALL, England — A U.S. Air Force F-111 F fighter plane crashed while coming in for a landing Wednesday, but the twoman crew ejected safely.

United Press International



CUT — Warmly clad visitors pass by a finely de snow sculpture of Japan's ancient castle of Osaka-jo the opening day of the 32d Sapporo Snow festival.

Tope Press Ridicules Reagan Nominee Stumbled in Quiz of Foreign Affairs

N — An Amsterdam

ad him a "nitwit," a Lon
ad quipped "Ask Me An
alia a Johannesburg paper

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Don't-Know Man Gets

Strategy to President

Falls choice of California De lliam Clark as deputy is urk's admissions to the reign Relations Commit-

did not know the names Futh African and Zimme ministers (Pieter W. Robert Mugabe), and mily thin grasp of for-by in general, attracted in countries he may later

Frow, Tass said Mr. Clark etent in questions of policy. For all practical he knows nothing about slicy and, as he admitted

D Questions Aid Levels

- Officials from Westries have expressed cont Britain's plan to cut aid ping countries, the Orfor Economic Coopera-Development said Thurs-

ECD's Development As-Committee, which met to /itain's aid policy earlier k, noted that Britain 1 cut in real terms of 16 a aid between 1979 and aid overseas aid appeared een cut disproportionateared with other expendi-

mmittee urged Britain to Robert L. Hitch id level at least stable and raising it in real terms as ossible, the OECD stated. Britain's overseas aid t £960 million (about \$2.2 μ 1980, according to pre-

in Congress, does not know how he is going to fill in this gap."

The Amsterdam daily Volkskrant headlined, "Reagan Chooses Nitwit as Minister "Nitwit" written in English, the rest in Dutch — and the mass-cir-

culation De Telegraaf topped its story, "American Minister Knows Nothing."

Problem Areas

Before gaining the Senate committee's approval to take over as No. 2 man at the State Department, Mr. Clark admitted that he knew nothing of the angry split in Britain's opposition Labor Party and did not know how Western Europe felt about having U.S. nuclear missiles sited there.

The London Daily Express reported his testimony under the headline "Ask Me Another," while the left-leaning Daily Mirror said in an editorial: "America's allies in Europe — Europe, Mr. Clark, you must have heard of it — will hope he is never in charge at a time of

In France, the conservative daily Le Figaro played down Mr. Clark's performance by arguing that he was only being appointed to keep an eye on Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr..

Its Washington correspondent wrote, "After all Reagan is asking nothing more of him than to keep an eye on Haig, whose ambitions do not stop at the State Department, a political motive logical



South Africa, but the pro-govern-ment Citizen reported, "Don'tment Citizen reported, "Don't-Know Man Gets Nod for Reagan

There was no official reaction in

Top Policy Slot."

A kind word came from the independent Swiss paper, Tages-Anzeiger of Zurich, which said of Mr. Clark: "He will make it eventual-

spending, Mr. Capra said. He said an attempt to cut spending in fiscal 1981 "could very well be a wasted effort and at the same time use up 'political capital' nec-essary for meaningful cuts in 1982 and 1983." Union Bars Turkey Visit



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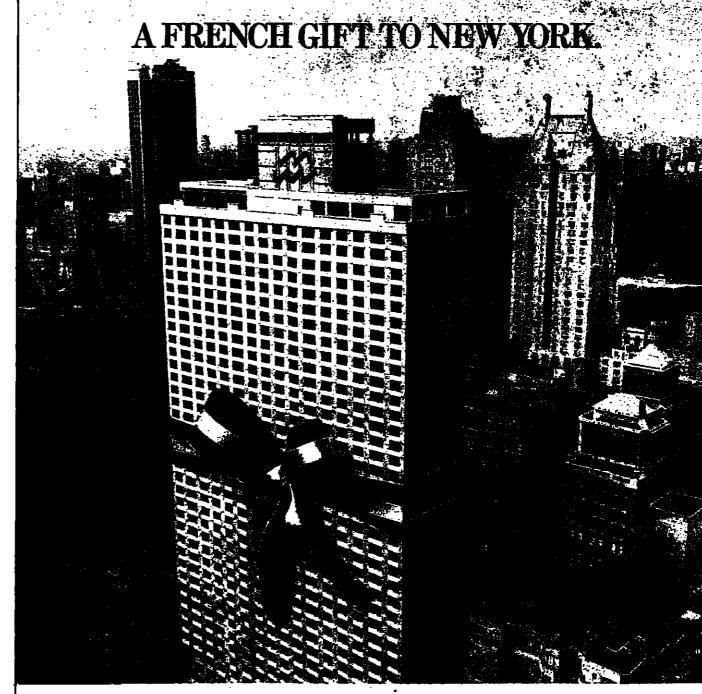
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March 1981: opening of the Parker Meridien Hotel in New York.

On the corner of 6th Avenue and 57th Street, within one minute's walking distance of Central Park and Carnegie Hall stands the Parker Meridien, featuring 597 rooms and 92 suites, 4 conference rooms, "Maurice" Restaurant de France, "Le Patio" breakfast room and lobby Bar, "Le Montparnasse" cocktail lounge, health bar, swimming-pool and whiripool, sauna,
4 squash courts, 4 racketball courts, jogging track

Reservations and informations: see your travel agent, the Air France ticket office or in London, call 499.95.11



In 1981, the french "art de vivre" will be present in North America in Montreal, Houston, New York and Boston.

By Jane E. Brody

NEW YORK - Programs that require patients to obtain a second doctor's opinion before undergoing elective surgery can avoid "sur-plus" surgery and save money, according to the findings of the oldest and largest such program in the United States.

Analyses of the eight-year-old program, conducted among union members in the New York area by

By Herbert H. Denton

WASHINGTON - Thomas

Sowell, the outspoken black con-

servative and Reagan administra-

tion favorite, is forming a national

black organization intended as a

counterweight to the NAACP and

"My purpose is to put forth my vision of the world and offer a forum for other views of the world,"

said Mr. Sowell, who has brought

new controversy to the civil rights

debate by arguing against such government programs as affirma-

tive action and the minimum wage

to help blacks, stressing instead

old-fashioned virtues of self-reli-

The new group, which was in-corporated this week in California

under the name Black Alternatives

Association Inc., plans to establish chapters in San Francisco, Los An-

geles. New York. Philadelphia. Houston and Washington, by late

March, with groups in Atlanta and Chicago being established later. Associates of Mr. Sowell said

corporations and major conserva-

tive foundations have promised to contribute the \$100,000 organizers

believe they need to get the ven-

Meeting With Lawyers

discussions with lawyers interested

in forming a conservative public interest law firm to work in con-

cert with the new group. It would be modeled after the NAACP Le-

Mr. Sowell, 50, a free-market

economist and senior fellow at Stanford University's Hoover In-

stitution, has spent most of his

adult years as an academic and is

not widely known among blacks at

But his well-researched attacks

on traditional liberal policy and

his association with men now in

the Reagan administration have

given him enormous influence and

access to major news organiza-

He has had articles published in

The organizers have also held

ance and hard work.

ture off the ground.

gal Defense Fund.

other liberal civil rights groups.

the New York Hospital-Cornell programs among health funds and Medical Center, showed that at government agencies seeking to opinion project. The savings were of care. primarily a result of surgery that was not undertaken because a consulting surgeon said it was not needed.

The findings, presented Monday at a news conference at the medical center, are expected to encour-age the growth of second-opinion

Blacks in U.S. Form Right-Wing Group

The Wall Street Journal, The

Washington Post and The New

York Times, has been written

about in Time and Newsweek and

was featured in a recent CBS-TV

Key Figure

In December he was the key fig-

ure at a first-time conference of

black conservatives in San Francis-co that drew about 125 black Ivy

League professors, lawyers, physi-

cians, dentists and commentators.

The conference was sponsored by

the Institute for Contemporary Studies, a conservative research or-

ganization established by former

aides to President Reagan after he left the statehouse in Sacramento.

Edwin Meese 3d, Mr. Reagan's

WASHINGTON - Charles B.

Ferster. 58, a psychology professor at American University in Wash-

ington whose research in experi-

mental psychology helped lay the groundwork for the psychothera-

peutic technique known as behav-

at a Washington hospital, was the

co-author, with psychologist B.F. Skinner, of "Schedules of Rein-forcement," a leading textbook in the field of experimental psycholo-

gy, and the author of more than 80 scientific papers and articles.

a major publication in the field of

experimental research, the Journal

Behavior, while he was an assistant

professor of psychology at the In-diana University School of Medi-

Margaret C. McNamara

garet Craig McNamara, 65, who

was awarded the Presidential

Medal of Freedom, the highest U.S. civilian honor, last month for

WASHINGTON (WP) - Mar-

In the late 1950s, he established

the Experimental Analysis of

heart attack.

ior modification, has died of a

Dr. Ferster, who died Tuesday

Charles B. Ferster, U.S. Pioneer

In Behavior Psychology, Is Dead

least \$2.63 was saved for every dol- curb rapidly rising medical costs lar spent in the mandatory second- without compromising the quality

The findings have emerged at a time when the surgery rate is increasing four times faster than the population, and highlight the fact that there are no clear criteria for when to perform most corrections. when to perform most operations.

The Cornell results contradict

counselor and top White House

aide, has been a board member of the institute and attended the De-

cember meeting, praising the group for having a freshness of

outlook on black problems.

Mr. Sowell and associates em-

phasize inadequate jobs, education

and housing as the basic problems confronting black Americans, just as the liberal civil rights organiza-

tions do. They are sharply critical of the programs and policies advo-

cated by the established rights groups, but they have not offered any solutions of their own. Mr.

Sowell said that will be done next

month when the conservative Hoo-

ver Institution sponsors a second

conference and the new Black Al-

ternatives Association Inc. is

her work as founder and chairman of Reading Is Fundamental, a na-

tionwide program to encourage underprivileged children to read,

died of cancer Tuesday at her

McNamara, president of the

World Bank and former secretary

of defense in the Kennedy and

Albert L. Meyers

bert L. Meyers, 77. professor emeritus of economics at Georgetown

University's School of Foreign Ser-

vice and the author of the formerly

widely used university textbook, "Elements of Modern Economics."

died of pneumonia Saturday. He

Meningitis in Houston

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Four persons have died and 27 are under treat-

ment following an outbreak of

meningitis here. A local health of-

ficial says that authorities are

"concerned, but not alarmed yet."

WASHINGTON (WP) -- Al-

She was the wife of Robert S.

home in Washington.

Johnson administrations.

the suggestion from a related study by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York that second-

gram is voluntary, and the health plan pays the costs of the surgical consultation for those who desire

Mandatory Component

both a voluntary and a mandatory component, based its conclusions on the mandatory part only. In this segment, second opinions were obtained by 6,799 patients, representing 85 percent of all who had elective surgery during the study

For 18.7 percent of the patients. however, the consultant's opinion was that the surgery was not necessary. In many cases no ailment was found to justify an operation. In others, drug treatment or other nonsurgical methods were considered preferable, or further diagnostic tests were deemed necessary before deciding on surgery.

ant, 39 percent went through with become worse. More than half the

ber of the team, said the savings would probably be even greater if a mandatory second-opinion program was restricted to the halfdozen very frequent operations most likely to be rejected by a consultant: breast surgery, cataract surgery, hysterectomy, bunionectomy, knee surgery and prostate re-

opinion programs may actually increase medical costs by encouraging patients to have needed operations they would otherwise have That suggestion, released in De-

cember, challenged the financial wisdom of second-opinion pro-grams, although the potential health benefits to the patients were not questioned.

But the director of the Cornell study. Dr. Eugene G. McCarthy, said no existing second-opinion program had yet determined whether patients who were told by two physicians that an operation was needed were more likely to have the surgery than if only one doctor gave such advice.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield pro-

it. Only 2 percent to 4 percent of eligible patients have taken advantage of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield offer.

The Cornell program, which has

In more than four out of five cases, the consultant confirmed the need for surgery, and 88 percent of those persons had the operation done within a year of the consulta-

Of those whose need for surgery was not confirmed by the consultthe operation anyway. The vast majority of those patients said they went ahead because their symptoms were intolerable or had group not confirmed for surgery had neither surgery nor any fur-ther medical treatment in the year following the consultation.

Dr. Madelon L. Finkel, a mem-

Tangerine Dream and the Synthesized Message

By Michael Zwerin

International Herald Tribuna PARIS — In the summer of 1967 an impoverished German tock group named The Ones played in Salvador Dali's garden in Cadaques. Spain. The occasion was an exhibit bition of sculpture Dali had constructed from old vegetable cans. Edgar Froese, the 23-year-old keyboard

player, spent a few hours discussing art and music with Dali, who said he had learned quite early in life never to say something was not possible because anything you can think about must be possible or you couldn't think about it.

Froese went home to Berlin and started thinking Berlin was bubbling with revolu-tionary ideas. Young people were forming communes, demonstrating on the streets, discommunes, demonstrating on the streets, dis-covering Zen, listening to Indian ragas and free jazz, dropping acid, experimenting with various forms of liberation. How to express all this? He could start singing about the bad things going on in the world but many musi-cians were already doing that. Some, like Bob Dylan, had actually brought about a few little changes. But Froese preferred to attract

the listener's subconscious, nonverbally.

German cultural tradition had been suppressed after World War II, and Anglo-American pop culture descended on young Germans in a blitzkrieg. It invaded all of Western Europe, of course, but it went deeper and faster in West Germany, where soon the only pop culture was Anglo-American.

Recovering Culture

But by the late '60s. Froese's generation regarded fascism as no longer necessarily having uniquely to do with Germany. In fact, with the events in Vietnam, it was American culture that was appearing warlike and decadent. Radical young Germans began to try to

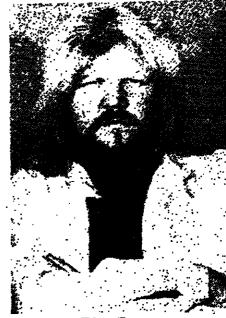
recover their own culture. Musical tradition is strong in Germany, as is technology. Since Anglo-American rock was moving toward increasing use of technology. Froese decided to work at a conscious wedding of the two. He came up with some-thing that came to be called Kraut Rock, oth-

erwise known as Cosmic Rock.

From the Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper" he borrowed the name Tangerine Dream. Along

with Klaus Shulze. Michael Hoenig and the groups Can and Kraftwerk — other young German musicians working in similar direc-tions — Tangerine Dream began to adapt the

hitherto exclusively studio-oriented synthesizer technology to the concert stage.



Edgar Froese

There were no tunes, structures or vocals, only Froese and a second keyboardist, Christoph Franke. improvising with stacks of hardware such as ring modulators, echo chambers, tapes, a floor full of miscellaneous pedals and a forest of wires to produce a floating hypnotic, spacy, intellectual, Wag-

nerian electronic bath. After 11 years, this sound has entered the mainstream of pop and the members of Tangerine Dream - now a quartet, having added a horn player and drummer — have become the grand old men of synthesizer rock. While they have honed and enlarged their music, their records have placed in the top 10, and they have played at pop festivals and recorded soundtracks for William Fried-kin's film "Sorcerer" and the soon-to-be-te-leased Michael Mann movie "The Thiel," starring James Caan.

Hours Thinking

Edgar Froese is a soft-spoken, lucid man with a wild mane of straw-blond hair, who gives the impression of having spent many hours thinking about his art. Recently, before playing to an overflow crowd in Le Palace, he explained how maturity has affected his revolutionary philosophy: "Revolutions are absolutely senseless. What did the French or Russian revolutions mean? They brought temporary change but it all ended up the same, or even worse.

"People have a good time making revolu-tions. They feel they are actually changing things but historically when you look back it was like pouring coffee from a green to a yellow pot. It's still coffee. For centuries it's been the same. What can a little musician do to change that? You can just sit down and try to change that? You can just sit down and try
to enjoy yourself and find another way
through. We get thousands of letters every
month, and people talk to us after concerts.
They try and put into words what our music
does for them, but it's difficult. What it amounts to is that for a certain time we have succeeded in moving their emotions in a ocrtain direction."

Toward the end of 1977, Tangerine Dream played for 6,000 youths crammed into the cathedral of Reims, France. Overcrowding resulted in a certain disorder, and the group was banned from performing in Catholic churches. In February, 1980, they became the first Western rock group to play in East Germany (this concert went smoothly). They are just completing a two-month tour of Western Europe and next month will embark on an extended U.S. tour.

Froese smiles, apparently full of health and energy after so much travel. "I would like to play in China, Australia, Brazil, everywhere. I love to play music that brings some thing to people through the back door."

Tangerine Dream in Italy: Rome Feb. 6; Cantu, Feb. 7; Florence, Feb. 8; Udine Feb. 10; Padua, Feb. 11; Turin, Feb. 12.

Publishing

Dutch Team Prepares Anne Frank's Diary in Full

From Agency Dispatches

A MSTERDAM — The State Institute for War Documentation plans to publish in full for the first time the diary of Anne Frank - a proposal that has brought opposition from Dutch readers and a protest from a member of the parliament.

The institute's director, Andries Paape, said the book will contain the so-called first and second versions of the chronicle of the Jewish girl's years in hiding from the Nazis, as well as the familiar version edited by her father, Otto, who died last year. His version, first published in the Netherlands in 1947, has been translated into 56 languages and has sold more than

15 million copies. Paape said the new book, which the institute hopes to publish in 1982, in Dutch, will include sections of the original diary omitted by Frank, including passages with her mother and tells of her awakening to her sexual development in her early teens.

The manuscript is being studied by historians, scientists and handwriting experts at the institute. Paape said as much as 60 percent of the original may have been deleted by Frank.

The institute was left the manuscript by Frank, sole survivor of the eight Jews who hid in an Amsterdam canal house and were betrayed on Aug. 4, 1944. Anne was sent to Auschwitz and from there to Bergen-Belsen, where she died in March, 1945, two months before the end of the war and just before

her 16th birthday.

There has been a growing outcry in the Netherlands since the institute announced its plan for the diary, and a Socialist legislator. Eli-

By William Weaver

FLORENCE — Gradually the

together its production of the com-plete Wagnerian "Ring." After mounting a brand-new "Rhein-gold," the Florence theater import-

ed a "Walkuere" from La Scala

And now — again with Zubin Mehia as conductor — the Comu-

nale team of Luca Ronconi, director, and Pier Luigi Pizzi, designer, is responsible for the new "Sieg-

fried," which is currently playing

to capacity houses.

Ronconi and Pizzi created a

"Siegfried" at La Scala in the early 1970s, but this Florence produc-tion is radically different. The dif-

ferences are arresting and appar-

ently signify changes in Ronconi's view of the whole Wagner cycle. In

Milan, his thinking seemed much influenced by George Bernard

Shaw (the dragon, for example,

was a group of 19th-century pluto-crats). There were also some jarr-

Arts Agenda

PARIS — The Paris Opera Ballet is reviving its production of "La Sytphide," in Pierre Locatte's adaptation of Philippe Taglioni's original version of 1832, for a run of 20 performances at the Theorem Comps. Bysestrom Feb. 24 through March 18. Noella Pontois, Ghislaine Theorem and Elisabeth Piatel

tois, Ghistaine I hastner and examen From will alternate in the title role. The part of James will be danced in alternation by Cyrll Atanassoff, Fernando Bujanes (of the Ameri-can Ballet Theatre), Midhasi Danard and Jean-Pierre Frunchetti. Georges Pilettu and Fruncis Malovik will share the role of the

Teatro Comunale is putting

da Wessel-Tuinstra, objected that Frank's consideration for what Anne wrote about should be re-

She argued that Frank had left the original to the state primarily to allow for verification of its au-thenticity. "Let the scientists es-tablish the irrefutable veracity of the document," she said. "And if it emerges that the papers cast a new light on the person Anne Frank, then let them be published in future years when there will be no

> Anne's comments." However, Bauco van der Wal of the Amsterdam-based Anne Frank Foundation, which maintains the

one still alive who is affected by

house where the group was hidden. said the complete diary should be published as soon as possible, to prove for once and for all that the diary is genuine."

The diary, a collection of exercise books and loose sheets, covered two years while the family and friends hid from the Nazis. Paape said the first version, begun in the summer of 1942, had "a rather childish character" to it. "But she developed very quickly and in the first months of 1943 she rewrote what she had done, and this, together with the remainder of the diary, became known as the

taken from the house by Genze police, aided by Dutch collaborators, the diary was hidden by far ly friends and was given to Franch his return to Amsterdam at the war. Paape said the three version be printed in full in the new he will be prefaced by an introduci including statements from em attesting to the authenticity of diary. He explained that the w

cation was seen as necessary

cause "over the years there

been attempts to discredit it, as ly by neo-Nazi or anti-le

After Anne and the others wa

Television

Burma Cautiously Turns on the Tube

second version." he said.

By Paul Wedel

United Press International RANGOON, Burma - Neighbor-

hood children gather well before starting time. Soon the entrance to a small dry goods shop in a Ran-goon side alley is crammed with craning watchers.

At 7:30 p.m. conversation stops as the proud shop owner switches on the television set and it bursts into electronic color.

Burma is one of the last countries in the world to begin TV broadcasting. It runs two hours a day for the country's 2,000 sets (nearly half of them illegal), but the Burma Broadcasting Service is set to expand its air time and signal next year to reach regional

Some officials worry that TV may get out of hand.

Opera in Florence

Ronconi on a New Tack in 'Siegfried'

surrounded by family portraits, in-cluding one of Wotan).

Back to Tradition

tion. The dragon is real and he

lives in a real forest (a beautiful and effective set). Erda rises from

the earth in a presumably outdoor

milieu, though it resembles a sec-

tion of a stadium. Here the tradition to which Ronconi has re-

turned is Wieland Wagner's. Though these changes are wel-come, the staging still has its dis-

tressing moments, especially the

finale, where the hero and heroine

were forced to sing their long duet on a perilous flight of steps that

made both of them visibly uneasy.

Dunja Vejzovic was uneasy vo-cally as well. She is a good musi-

cian (as she proved in Florence

several seasons ago in a memora-ble performance of Schoenberg's

'Erwartung'), but the voice lacks the sheer power required for Bruennhilde: The high notes were

often shrill, unpleasant to hear,

though much of her singing was enjoyable. By this scene Jean Cox's

voice was also tiring; still, his long experience and admirable musicality sustained him. Earlier he sang with lyric enthusiasm and purity. sustained him. Earlier he sang

music well, but it does not have

Wagner under its skin. The richness of textures, the shifts of mood and pace were not always as defined, as magical as one would

especially in the forest scene Here Mehta, too, was at his best. The Florence orchestra plays the

Now Ronconi and Pizzi have moved in the direction of tradi-

One media official who has traveled extensively in the United States said, "I am afraid what will happen to the children. Television is so powerful. Even in America the children become TV addicts, and here they are much less sophisticated."

Officials in charge of the service discount the danger, however, and say programing will remain firmly in government hands to ensure

ingly cute aspects (Erda lived in a kind of Victorian lumber room surrounded by family portraits, in-

that no harmful material is shown. The programs are hardly intoxicating: Burmese folk songs, documentaries from foreign embassies, government propaganda and the same films shown in governmentrun cinemas.

A scheduled showing of the Miss Universe contest was hastily withdrawn when officials remembered that President Ne Win, who

came to power in a comp 19 ver ago, had ended the annual Burma contest long before as Socialist." A BBS delegation is on a tom United States, Japan and Sig

pore looking for equipment material. But Burma's stam neutralist stance in world all means it is unlikely to accept a material from any one source will reject anything that looks foreign propaganda. Spreading Burmese govern

doctrine is one of the main reas for setting up the stanon, however We want to inform our per about government policies. official said, "but really we wan provide entertainment, 100."

Hunger for entertainment Burma is shown by the co around the few sets available the long lines at film theaters advertising is not allowed Burmese Socialist system is

posed to restrict most exami activity to government enterph It was partly because of that uation that TV was so slow coming to Burma. After records
British offer to set up a station Rangoon, officials accepted a vate Japanese offer of a broke

system that cost the govern almost nothing.

The Japanese company, is sushita, gave Burma a modern, sushita, gave Burma a modern, sushita, gave Burma a modern, sushita, gave Burma a massagaran and massagaran sushita su ly equipped studio and transmit along with 1,000 TV set in change for the right to set up a tory to produce sets for the in market. When those sets s reaching viewers sometime year, current black market pri of up to \$4,600 should come do

But even at the expected part \$1,076 a set, TV will remain in your the means of most of the million. million Burnese, whose minimage is less than \$2 a day.
The first 1,000 sets were dis

uted to Socialist Party head? ters and cadres. It is expected the new sets will be alloted a centives for increased com-production and additional accounproduction and political coop

Sharps and Flats

ber, correct. One missed only that

extra, clusive quality - perhaps it

was an underlying constant of ten-sion — that would have turned a

good performance into a great one.

berger returned as the Wanderer, noble and weary and moving. Mar-

tha Szirmay was an imposing Erda, and Dorothea Wirtz an as-

tral forest bird.
Final consideration of the Ron-

coni-Pizzi-Mehta "Ring" must nat-

urally be postponed until the cycle

is complete. At present the "Goet-terdaemmerung" has not been scheduled, but it will obviously be

coming along in a year or so. The Florentines are eagerly awaiting it.

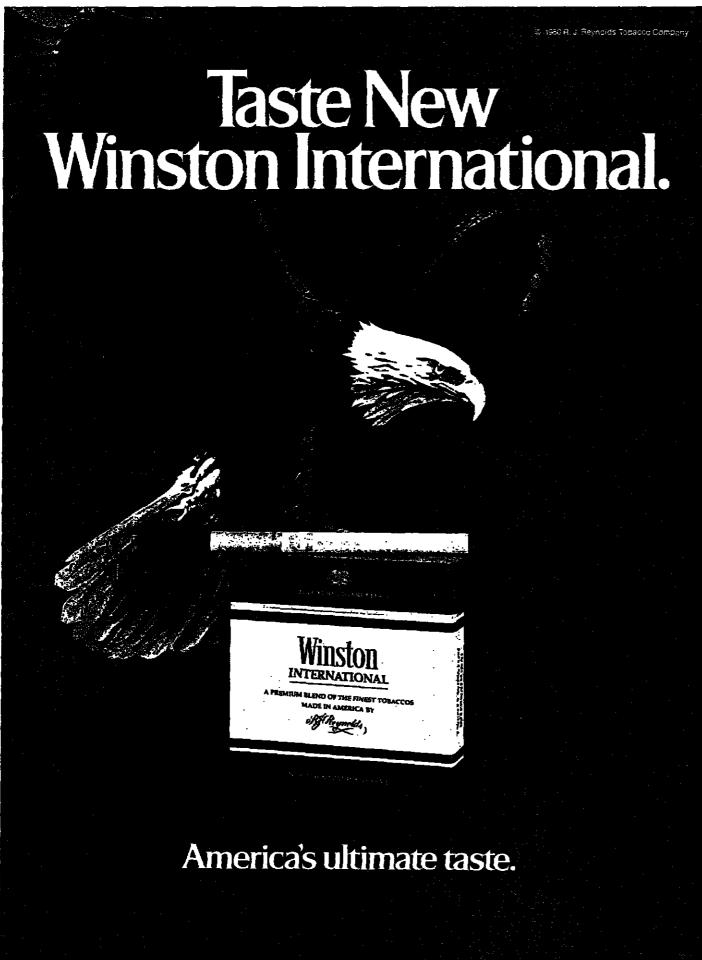
Among the other singers, Gerhardt Unger was outstanding, a Mime both sinister and comic plangent and musical. Peter Wim-

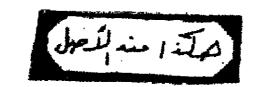
TOKYO — The Oscar Peterson trio with Joe Pass and Neils Pedersea are at the Nationa Sun Plaza Holl on Feb. 8 and 10 at 7 p.m. and the 12th at 6:30 p.m. On Feb. 9 they are at the Kanagawa Kanusa Holl at 6:30 p.m. Shirley Bassey will be at the Fumonhan Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. and the following evening at the NFK Holl at 6 p.m. The rack group Queen will be at of Budokan Feb. 12, 13 and 16 at 6:30 p.m.

HONG KONG — Jazz Business featuring Tany Newsteed is at the Hong Kang Arts Center-Member's Club Feb. 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MUNICH — Johnny Griffia is at the Domi-the Street Feb. 7, followed by Eddie cile through Feb. 7, followed by Eddie (Lockjary) Davis Feb. 9-14. COPENHAGEN --- Harry (Sweets) Edison

PARIS - Edde De





The President of the Milan International Fair and General Commissioner of Mifed Milan's International Film TV Film and Documentary Market HAS THE PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT ON APRIL 14, 1981

the fourth Competitive Festival "The Child in our Time" will officially start in Mifed's building

To the Festival - open to feature films and television programs "for" or "about" children - a third category has been added: films and TV programs "concerning disabled children" 1981 having been proclaimed by the United Nations "International Year for Disabled Persons".

Three Grand Prizes: Diplomas of Honor with artistic bronze-gilt Medallion by sculptor Francesco Messina.

Please write immediately on your firm's stationary (absolutely not later than March 9, 1981) announcing your participation in the Festival. Make sure to enclose a detailed synopsis of the film or TV program entered, specifying if they belong to the category: films "for children", films "about children", films "concerning disabled children". No other formality or fee involved. The General Commissioner of MIFED wil cable to you personally the acceptance of your application and will set deadline for sending in film or videocassette.

Address: MIFED, Largo Domodossola 1, Milan 20145, Italy, Cable MIFED-Milano, Telex 331360 EAFM I.

Special events programmed during the 43rd MIFED, scheduled from April 14 to 23 on the grounds of the Milan International Fair:

– April 15-17 17th Week

17th Week of FIPRESCI (International Federation of the Cinema Press)
International meeting on the theme:
"Cinema and Television"

— April 15-23

7th International Exhibition of Technical Novelties Cine/TV (SINT)

— April 16-17

"Interscientia"

Screening of scientific programs produced by television

- April 21-22

20th International Exhibition of Programs, Films and TV films of the Sea April 21-22

Competitive Presentation of Documentary Films on Alternative Energies at the Service of the Navy.

Frank's Diary

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SLUMPING MARKETS PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MAJOR PROF High interest rates recession talk makes bargains

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Page 9 Friday, February 6, 1981

PROVIDE

Expects No Recovery in Auto Market

CH — Bayerische Motoren Werke (BMW) said it sees no basic the world auto market this year and its main aim in 1981 will be unless to be collecte business after several years of strong growth.

in the world auto market this year and its main aim in 1981 will provide the provided purpose of strong growth.

The provided provided purpose of strong growth.

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Catalon and he was a most major markets.

A share the same special and t

Ya Negotiating Copier Contract With IBM

Minolta Camera said it is negotiating a contract for a long-

by of plain paper copying machines to IBM.

a did not elaborate, but industry sources said a contract is Fig. Burners such copiers a month from Minolta for world marketing under 1012 N seprend.

Phone in Ag.

Subsidiary Proposes Layoffs of 1,242 From Agency Disputches

DN - The Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds subsidiary of GKN Sanroposed layoffs of 1,242 workers soon, a company spokesman

i the layoffs will apply at its Handley Castle works (989 workelford, Shropshire, and at factories in Bilston (253). The engi-irm, which employs 100,000 people worldwide, said that the necessary to reduce operating costs.

🐃 🔄 psman Receives Russian Plant Order

The state of the company of the comp vann subsdiary, said that it has won an 80-million Deutsche er from the Soviet Union for an iron powder plant. int will be situated at the Sulin smelting plant in the Ukraine, a spokesman said, noting that export licensing arrangements are

lcker Willing to Risk Higher Rates

nursday that the central set new targets aimed at money and credit growth means higher internal must avoid the contral set new targets aimed at money and credit growth the government must avoid the government must avoid the said. Discussions that he has the said D rd Chairman Paul Volck-

i the Congressional Joint Committee that the teserve's goal of lowering rowth is consistent with knows of the Reagan adion's economic plans.

mt Reagan's plans are ex-include a 30-percent rein tax rates over three d Mr. Volcker acknowlat even tighter money
long with big tax cuts
an higher interest rates
longed" period.
locker said that during the
period while the Reagan
program is put into

The second secon

vernment borrowing may a significant amount of nd credit, putting preshe private economy.

U.S. economy has a "la-of steam," he said, and able to take up any slack narkets once government and borrowing has been nder control.

Delayed Impact

lcker said it is important in a downward trend in rget in 1981 to combat in-

in the monetary targets esult in a corresponding the inflation rate during year, he said. But there is on, he added, that a perolicy of lower monetary will ultimately result in

ation rates.

1 rates will not begin
until the inflation rate is e falling he said, adding oes not expect a dramatic inflation rate this year to see the inflation rate flationary momentum but is year."
I that initially it is not un-

that initially it is no. te to 8 or 9 percent. oal, he said, must be to corner on inflation and relationary expectations. If

NGTON - Federal Re- more rapid decline after that.

means higher interest sive regulation of industry. al economic front is to give domes-Safety, environmental and other regulations have reduced competition in the economy and caused in-flation, the Fed chairman said.

The problem of overregulation must be addressed because the cu-mulative impact of regulations has been to "contribute significantly to the inflationary bias in our econo-

my," he said.

Mr. Volcker said that early congressional action to cut spending is essential in the battle against inflation and urged that tax reduction proceed in harness with spending

Rising taxes deter investment and distort economic decision making, he said, adding that a pro-gram of spending cuts must even affect entitlement programs. These programs include Social Security, Medicaid and food stamps.

The chairman said he is well

aware that high interest rates in re-cent months placed a heavy burden on some sectors of the ecno-

But he reiterated that creating more money is no way to escape from economic problems.

SINESS NEWS BRIEFS Bundesbank Seen Warming to Raising Rates

FRANKFURT --- The Deutsche Bundesbank, concerned about rising inflation and a declining mark, is reliably understood to be contemplating tightening credit screws by raising interest rates in West Germany.

The first broad outlines of this new policy were to be submitted to the central bank council, Bundesbank's policymaking body, at its meeting Thursday, banking sources re-ported. The council is comprised of the Bundesbank board and presidents of 11 state

As sources close to Bundesbank had predicted, the council did not announce any decisions on credit policy Thursday, effectively leaving the Bundesbank's key lending rates, the discount and Lombard, unchanged at 7½ percent and 9 percent respectively. The sources expect that changes in the discount and the Lombard rates will not be made at least until the next council meeting sched-

Underlining the importance of the council meeting was that Bundesbank President Karl Otto Poehl had cut short his stay in Davos, Switzerland, where he attended a management seminar, to chair the council meeting. The Bundesbank had said he would not attend the meeting.

"I see a clear direction toward higher interest rates. They are necessary to defend the mark and bring inflation down even

By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribune

DAVOS, Switzerland -- A.E.

Pannenborg, vice chairman of Phi-lips, the giant Dutch electronics

company, minced no words in say-ing why he thought European busi-

ness was failing to compete effec-

tively against Japan and the Unit-

"European society is adverse to risk, adverse to change ... and

there is a tendency to raise

mediocrity to the level of a social ideal," he said adding that he

thought a solution was obvious ---

The potential for "fine-tuning"

Payments Gap

For Bonn Grows

FRANKFURT - West Germa-

ny's overall balance of payments deficit widened to 27.89 billion Deutsche marks in 1980 after a 4.95-billion-DM shortfall in 1979,

The overall balance of payments deficit widened to 3.82 billion DM

in December after a 2.52-billion-

DM shortfall in November and a

5.75-billion-DM surplus in December 1979, the central bank said.

Meanwhile, the Economic Ministry said the index of incoming orders for West German manufacturing industry, base 1976, rose a provisional 2 percent in December to 104 after falling 2.9 percent in November, it said the increase was residued to a see in orders for

mainly due to a rise in orders for

investment goods and non-durable consumer goods.

the Bundesbank said Thursday.

Management Symposium

European Business

Huddles for Talks

ly record-low profit levels of Euro-

leading Western business and gov-

ernment officials from 40 nations

attending an eight-day symposium which ends Friday and was spon-

sored by the European Manage-

ment Forum, a private, non-profit

Determined. Yet Confused

Pannenborg's blunt talk and of

other speakers, was an intense,

sometimes vehement discussion of how to innovate — which in the

words of the head of a Swedish

company amounted to "top execu-

frustrating business climate."

throughout the Far East.

However, the bankers and busi-

also appeared fearful, frustrated

nessmen — mainly board-level Europeans from medium-sized firms

and confused about what they

perceived as menacing powers of their governments, the European

Economic Community, labor

unions, Third World nations and

expansionist policies of the Reagan administration.

A West German banker, sum-

ming up the prevailing mood of the symposium, said that "we Eu-

ropeans may be drifting as Pan-

But, he added, "we are sensing

that European business can per-haps find the answer itself — with-

out the Americans - all of which

Top U.S. and Japanese execu-

tives conceded that Europe had

plenty of potential, and even some

Mark Shepherd, chairman of Texas Instruments who appeared

on a panel with Mr. Pannenborg, said that the current economic and

tax environment in the United

States "discourages risk taking," whereas West Germany and Japan, "with higher debt-equity ratios and less concern for current

profits, are better positioned" for promoting research and develop-

"could spur productivity and

boils down to innovating."

seems jammed."

The delegates' response to Mr.

foundation based in Geneva.

His audience comprised 450

But some senior bankers still doubted that under current economic and political

conditions, Bundesbank could actually raise interest rates. "It wouldn't fit in with the general situation," a banker remarked. He noted that the West German trade union federation has long called for cutting the discount and Lombard rates to give the economy a push

and to bring down the number of unem-

ployed persons, which reached a five-year high in January of 1.3 million persons. Finance Minister Hans Matthoefer, when introducing the government's 224.6 billion-DM 1981 budget, noted that each 1-percent cut in interest rates would make additional an 8 billion DM of funds available for capi-

Concern Over Mark

Behind what some bankers said may be a reversal in Bundesbank's interest rate policy is growing concern over the Deutsche mark's weakness, especially vis-a-vis the dol-lar but also within the European Monetary System, It is feared that a weak mark will contribute to West Germany's inflation rate by making imports more expensive.

High central bank officials, some banking sources believe, are gravely concerned over West Germany's surging inflation rate, which rose to 6 percent in January, up from

climbed since September following a brief

For months, the Bundesbank and the Bonn government have emphasized the need to reduce interest rates in West Germany with the sharp downturn of the economy. Official projections calculate that the West German gross national product will decline I percent in real terms this year after a 1.8percent increase in 1980 and a 4.5-percent

Just as frequently, the Bundesbank has said that a cut in its key lending rates was not possible as long as interest rates in the United States remain high. The gap between high U.S. interest rates and relatively lower West German rates have widely been cited for the mark's weakness on the foreign ex-

At the same time funds are continuing to stream out of the mark, resulting in shrinking West German monetary reserves and a big current account deficit - amounting to 28.2 billion DM in 1980 and expected to remain high this year.
But experts in Washington said Wednes-

day that it is unlikely to become necessary for West Germany to mount an international financial support package for the mark. With West Germany's official monetary reserves still at more than \$47 billion more than those of any other country - a

though such policy may be highly unpopular right now," a banking source said.

5.5 percent in December. Central bank international monetary expert said it was sources have noted that import prices have "nonsense" to think that West Germany "nonsense" to think that West Germany might have to activate, for example, its extensive network of currency swap lines with central banks of other countries.

Banking sources said the first signal of a move by the Bundesbank toward higher interest rates in West Germany came in Tuesday's announcement by the central bank that only 2.6 billion DM out of a total 20.6 billion DM in bank tenders for short-term credits against securities were accepted.

The market had expected Bundesbank to accept bids for 3.5 billion DM to 4 billion DM Wednesday when 9.9 billon DM of similar short-term credit became repayable. Only about 6.7 billion DM of this was covered by an increase in banks' rediscount volume and a lower minimum reserve requirement, which the central bank council had decided on Jan. 22.

Even more significant, bankers said, was the Bundesbank's decision to offer the credits at an interest rate of 9.6 percent as opposed to a 9-percent rate on the January

Although bankers noted that the effective interest rate on the latest credit arrangement was only 9.23 percent, sources close to the central bank stressed that the rate still exceeded the Lombard rate. The signal means "we're moving to higher interest rate levels intentionally," a banker remarked.

Japan Investigating 'Curbs' On Auto Imports by France

TOKYO - A senior Japanese government official said Thursday that Japan may consider lodging a protest to France for holding up thousands of Japanese cars in ports and blocking sales in an apparent move to express the French government's displeasure over

international trade and industry, said that the French government action constitutes a non-tariff barrier and violates the principles of free trade as stipulated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

3-Percent Solution

If the reports are true, Japan may consider lodging a protest against the French government

Yano said. surging auto imports.
Toshibiki Yano, vice minister of

Mr. Yano's charges followed reports from Paris that thousands of cars shipped by major Japanese automakers such as Toyota, Nissan and Honda have been stalled in Le Havre and Marseille for failing to obtain sales approval from the French government.

The Japanese reports said that the French government is believed to be intentionally withholding sales approval and keeping the cars in the ports to protest surging Japanese auto imports. France was reported to have told domestic importers to hold down the market share of Japanese cars below 3 percent and not to put up advertisements for Japanese cars.

through its embassy in Tokyo, Mr. French opposition to the in-

creased imports was reaffirmed Wednesday night by Industry Minister Andre Giraud. Replying to a radio intervewer on the alleged delays, Mr. Giraud

said that for every 5 to 10 Japanese cars entering the country there was one additional Frenchman unem ployed.
"One can therefore understand

that the import of Japanese cars is not a priority consideration [for the government]," he said. When told that French dealers

of Japanese cars were complaining, the minister said: "If certain importers sold new models before they were approved, it's their own fault."

Reports from Brussels said that the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg have agreed to study the possibility of restrictions on Japanese car imports. (Mr. Yano told the news conference that the French action may be part of import controls aimed at curbing Japanese imports in concert with the Benelux nations.)

Japan's car exports to France have been on the rise recently, as they have been to other nations. According to statistics compiled by the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association. Japan's exports of passenger cars and trucks to France totaled 72,139 units in 1980, up from 56,712 in 1979.

Airlines Aid Advance of **Big Board**

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Airline and retail issues as well as selected blue chips led New York Stock Ex-

change prices higher in moderate trading as investors awaited an economic address by President Analysts said with volume continuing at a moderate pace, Thursday's advance could easily be re-

versed Friday if Mr. Reagan's speech proves disappointing. But since he is not expected to give details of his economic package yet, any surprises in the speech are likely to be positive, analysts said. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age closed at 946.76, up 4.78 points. Advances led declines by a 5-2 margin among the 1,815 issues traded as turnover continued at the 45-million share pace of the past few days.

Prices were higher in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Airline issues drew attention for the second consecutive session. The stocks generally are low priced and some brokerages have recom-

United Air Lines was active in trading that included blocks of 100,000 shares at 22% and 110,000 shares at 23. American Airlines made the list with blocks of 140,000 shares and 100,000 shares. both at 11%.

Eastern Airlines also garnered attention with a block of 150,000 shares at 81/2. Among the other issues in the group, Delta, Trans World and Northwest Orient attracted buyers.

On the foreign exchange markets, the dollar moved sharply higher in London Thursday, following remarks on continued high interest rates by Paul Volcker, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board.

Gold prices tumbled \$13 a ounce in London to close at \$492 and fell \$8 an ounce in Zurich to end the day at \$499.50. Gold closed in New York on Wednesday at \$493 an onnce. Silver bullion dropped back

also, closing in London at \$13.05 an ounce, compared with Wednesday's \$13.40.

Both gold and silver had risen sharply Wednesday as the dollar declined.

But the dollar still recouped much of its losses suffered in Wednesday's sharp drop on European markets.

Only in Tokyo, where the business day ends before it begins in Europe, did the U.S. currency con tinue its decline. The dollar closed in Tokyo at 202,85 yen, down from 204.50 Wednesday.

The British pound fell back against the dollar, losing more than one cent in value.



A.E. Pannenborg

tives, many competing against each other, brainstorming for an-swers to survival in a very tough, Oil Imports European business leaders expressed new determination to bat-tle Japanese and U.S. competition by boosting productivity at home. They also are seeking new invest-Push Up U.S. Trade Deficit ment opportunities abroad, particularly in Latin America and From Agency Dispatches

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit on a balance of payments basis widened to a seasonal ly adjusted \$5.6 billion in the fourth quarter of 1980 after a revised \$2.8 billion deficit in the third quarter, the Commerce De-partment said Thursday. The third quarter deficit was originally re-ported to be \$2.7 billion.

The 1980 deficit was \$26.7 billion, down about 9 percent from the \$29.4 billion of 1979, the de-partment said.

nenborg so bluntly reminded us — there is malaise and everything The department said rising oil imports helped increase the foreign merchandise trade deficit in the fourth quarter, but a strong export bome cut the deficit for the full year: The figures exclude the mili-tary trade of U.S. defense agencies.

Imports of oil and related petroleum products increased 11 percent in the fourth quarter to \$19.1 billion, the report said, reflecting "an increase in consumption and the resumption of purchases for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve."

In all, merchandise imports rose 5.3 percent to \$62.14 billion in the fourth quarter. Exports increased only 0.7 percent to \$56.58 billion. The department said agricultur-

exports rose two percent to 1.1 billion in the fourth quarter, while nonagricultural exports grew less than one percent to \$45.5 bil-

The department said that export volume actually decreased one per-cent, with higher prices more than accounting for the increase in their dollar value. Import volume increased two percent, with three-fifths of the value increase due to higher prices.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

LONDON - Tate & Lyle said it has undertaken to keep the entire workforce at its Liverpool sugar refinery employed until April 3 de-spite previous plans to close the refinery "as soon as possible."

would facilitate meetings between pool refinery."

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF ITO-YOKADO CO., LTD

6% CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES DUE AUGUST 31, 1992 5%% CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES DUE AUGUST 31, 1993

Pursuant to Section 3.05 of the Company's Indentures dated as of June 15, 1977 and July 1; 1978, respectively, relating to the above-mentioned Debentures, notice is hereby given as follows:

as follows:

1. On January 20, 1981 the Board of Directors of the Company resolved to make a free distribution of shares of its Common Stock to shareholders of record as of February 20, 1981 is the shareholders.

Stock to shareholders of record as of February 28, 1981 in Japan, at the rate of 1 new share for each 10 shares held.

2. Accordingly, the conversion price at which the above-mentioned Debentures may be converted into shares of Common Stock of the Company will be adjusted effective as of March 1, 1981, Japan Time. The conversion prices in effect before such adjustment are Yen 1,186.2 for the 6% Convertible Debentures Due August 31, 1992 and Yen 1,208.7 for the 5% Convertible Debentures Due August 31, 1993, and the adjusted conversion prices will be Yen 1,078.4 for the 6% Convertible Debentures Due August 31, 1993, and Yen 1,098.3 for the 5%% Convertible Debentures Due August 31, 1993.

ITO-YOKADO CO., LTD.

ITO-YOKADO CO., LTD. By: The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company as Trustee



What makes TDB exceptional? Our bank in Switzerland, for example.

As one of the larger commercial banks in Switzerland, TDB Geneva can give you a complete range of sophisticated banking services. You'll find, too, that we run our backoffice systems with typically Swiss efficiency and discretion - and that we give you the personal attention that can be so important to your business. So the next time you visit Geneva, or any of the cities listed below,

drop in to see us. Our multilingual account officers will be glad to welcome you and talk over your individual banking needs, wherever you do business. TDB - an exceptional bank for the man with exceptional goals.

TDB Holding Group: US\$ 8.5 billion in assets; US\$ 637 million in capital and loan funds employed af of 30.6.80.

Kej Group offices: Genera, London, Paris, Luxembourg, New York (Republic National Bank of New York). Other offices in Beirus, Burnes Aires, Caracas, Chiusso, Frankfurs, Hong Kong, Los Angeles, Mexico City, Miami. Montecideo, Nassau, Panama City, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago de Chile, São Paulo, Tokyo.



Trade Development Bank

At left, the bead office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva, Swiss subsidiary of the Trade Development Bank Holding Group, Luceembourg.

TDB is now one of the larger commercial banks in Switzerland.

CURRENCY RATES

exchange rates for February 5, 1981, excluding bank service charges operating profits.

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hmercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one sound. (*) Units of 700. (x) Units of 1,000,

Oscar Mayer in Cash Deal announced by the companies Wednesday, the \$29-a-share pur-chase of Oscar Mayer's 16.02 mil-NEW YORK - General Foods Corp., the largest packaged-foods maker in the United States, will buy processed-meat producer Oslion shares would be for cash. The purchase is subject to signing of a definitive agreement and to approcar Mayer & Co. for about \$464.6

Devaluation by Turkey ANKARA — Turkey has devalued its currency against the U.S. dollar, the British pound and

General Foods Set to Buy

six other currencies effectively immediately, the central bank an-nounced. The new exchange rate of the dollar is 95.95 liras against is now 225.10 liras against 219.57.

said it had established a \$4-million provision in the period to cover costs of reducing its slaughtering

Sen Nishiyama, a Japanese executive of Sony, said in a sympsoium session that Western Europe had "a tremendous fund" of technolog-[Reuters reported Thursday that General Foods said Oscar Mayer's principle holders have indicated

He added that the granting of substantial tax credits by Washingput us on a par with our competivals by the General Foods and Oscar Mayer boards of directors.

their support for the proposed Oscar Mayer earned \$20.4 mil-lion on sales of \$1,77 billion in the fiscal year ended last Oct. 25, but

General Foods carned \$182.9 million on sales of \$4.89 billion in the nine months ended Dec. 27. The maker of Maxwell House and other leading brands of coffee has had its earnings fluctuate, however, because the volatile coffee sector accounts for one-third of its natives to the closure of the Liver-

Tate & Lyle Postpone Liverpool Dismissals

The firm said that the reprieve the company and trade unions "to explore in depth all possible alter-



and charter company. PRIVATE JET SERVICES

Dated: February 6, 1981 8058 Zurich Airport Tel. 1 - 814 20 02 24 hrs. Telex 59 820 pjet ch

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures February 5, 1981 PLATINU 50 tray oz. Feb Mar Apr Jul Oct Jan Apr New York Futures International Monetary 24.00 22.74 23.30 23.30 Commodity Indexes Abody's : base 100 : Dec, 31, 1931. p nary; f — Rhad Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones : base 100 : Average 1924 Dividends **Floating Rate Notes** Market Summary **NYSE Most Actives** Bit Tolkyo Hide 1997
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18/ .72 1.16 .20 1.44 **Eurocurrency Interest Rates** Toronto Stocks February 5, 1981 | Swiss | Statistics | Statisti Closing Prices, February 4, 1981 Thursday's Dollar 1 M. 175/16-177/16 2 M. 17 %-17 % 3 M. 17 1/16-173/16 6 M. 16 %-16 % 1 Y. 15 %-15 % Today NYSE Close 45.12 1,083 31,95 450 8,70 346 1,679 Prev. lationw Close 51.61 923 24.88 554 14.86 415 1,892 New Highs and Lows J7331 Abtil Proce
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— (w) High interest Sterling...... \$840cd Selected Over-the-Counter CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL:

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over the counter Bank. Insurance & Industrial stocks.
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Figures

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— (d) G.T. Bond Fund.

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— (d) G.T. Investment Fund.

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— (d) G.T. Technology Fund. 5319 16 6795 3614 1375 2096 734 24V2 11V2 ** 154 435 ++++++ \$ 62.40 HK\$ 21.89 \$ 12.90 \$ 12.92 17.40 \$16.86 \$ 22.75 High Low Close (Bid-Asked) (Close)

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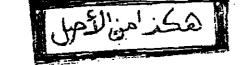
TOYOTA, Japan — Ford Motor

officials Thursday met Toyota Motor president Eiji Toyoda to discuss a proposed joint car production project in the United States, a

Toyota spokesman said, adding
that there had been little new progress but that discussions would UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND:

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A Transfer



uropean Business Huddles in Davos

Josing Prices

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lite and Patronizing

real Europeans vented riments quickly in smaller sessions which followed

ot care what the Japanese Americans are saying. We tare in a very tough spot rest is polite patronizing d the president of a large nanulacturing company. in we innovate with the nd government breathing ir necks and, let us be

strictions affecting how kers we can let go. executives, who probably at express such views in amed the EEC Commisshare of their difficulties. It the Japanese govern-

what Mr. Reagan ap-be doing in the United namely, helping business mmon Market gets no retrade matters ... The ntunately restricts rather

with mounting unemlabor-saving technology, another problem for Eumanagement and labor But few solutions are in

s blame employers for Their leaders also

must change their way of looking at things," said Heinz Duerr, chairman of West Germany's AEG-Telefunken.

Minimal Absorption

Yet Mr. Duerr concluded that there was no alternative to reducmg the numbers of workers - a view shared by at least one of West

Germany's leading labor leaders.
"We hear about new growth in areas such as education, health and the services industry, but on balance they will not absorb the manpower," said Guenter Friedrichs, a top official of IG Metall which represents West German metal and steel workers.

He predicted that the number of West Germans unemployed --which last month reached a livecrease until 1985 when a total of three million will be looking for

Meanwhile, senior governme officials from around the world mingled, pitched and entertained the businessmen in hopes of at-

Australia, which fielded a 14man delegation, spent over \$112,000 to cover the costs of transportation, lodging, fees and an tasting party of national wines.

Tuition is High

"I was horrified by the symposi-um's registration fee [7,600 Swiss franes, or about \$4,000] but to ac-complish what we did — getting 140 serious inquiries — would have taken two years had we gone through regular commercial chan-nels," said Eugene Falk, chairman of Australia's Small Business De-

COMPANY REPORTS

istates 1980 228.2 16.91 1.77 1980 923.5 Standards 1780 672.9 39.20 1.43 1980 2.670. 156.9 5.69 Profits Per Shore... 1979 657.4 32.80 1.18 1979 2,430. 132.2 4,76 1980 818.2 39,22 1,39 1980 2,880, 141.20 5,02 Prson Clayton & Co. 1988 551.5 14.75 United Telecommunit 1989 497.8 47.46 0.45 0.63 Continental Corp. 1986 198.6 11.43 0.96 1988 747.9 43.01 3.61 3.55 1980 48.9 4.01 0.79 1980 216.7 33.56 6.79 Eurocurrency Intens mpanies 1980 499.0 31.8 1.16 1980 2.100. 138.7 5.07 460.1 23.4 0.86 1977 1,900. 69.5 2.55 1979 1,498. 98.0 1.56 1979

Western European businessmen seeking joint ventures, he said, were being attracted by Australian mineral and energy resources, as well as its proximity to markets throughout the Far East.

The man behind the symposium is Klaus Schwab, a Swiss and for-And he is aware of competition

from growing numbers of similar sessions throughout Europe. As one British banker put it: "If one had the stamina and the time, you could spend literally your year going to such meetings."

The success of Davos according to participants — 70 percent of whom bring their wives — is based meinly on its catering primarily to board-level executives and, of course, the atmosphere and facili-

ties of the scenic town.

A Danish executive conceded that he came for the latter: "The sual — I came because my work was getting me down and my wife insisted I come — just to get me away from home."

SEC Report Decried by **Ex-Official**

By John F. Berry

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A former
commissioner of the Securities and
Exchange Commission has written to one of President Reagan's top advisers questioning the validity of a controversial transition team re-port which he claims, if followed, "might well destroy" the agency. The letter, dated Jan. 29 and

written by A.A. Sommer Jr., who served as an SEC commissoner between 1973 and 1976, was sent to

In the letter, Mr. Sommer said that although "the following reflections are essentially my own," they also "express the sentiments and convictions of a substantial number of lawyers who practice in

Mr. Sommer said he was writing the letter after copies of the report had circulated and caused concern among attorneys at a recent securities conference in San Diego. Among the points raised by

 Politics and ideology play no role in the activities of the commission, and this has been characteristic of the commission since its in-ception in 1934 with "rare, rare

lapses."

● The attorneys voiced concern about the "extension of authority" of the enforcement division, but "it was the general belief of the group that the decentralization of enforcement activities to state administrators and commission re-gional offices would adversely afto carry out Congress' mandate that it enforce securities laws.

 Although the SEC's budget has grown "largely as a conse-quence of inflation," the size of the staff has not: it is about 5 percent larger than it was in 1975. Cuts of the size suggested in the report would undermine the effectiveness of the SEC.

"A cut to 1,252 people," the re-port said, "would bring the com-mission back to its size in 1962 when the average volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 3,818,077 shares per day.

• In reviewing the SEC budget, the administration should keep in mind that a large percentage of commission funds are raised by fees. "From 1970 through 1979, the percentage of its budget provided by fees has ranged from 42 to 71 percent and has averaged almost 60 percent."

Markets Closed All financial markets were closed Thursday in Hong Kong, Malaysia and Singapore for the Chinese

Car Sales Off In U.S. From 1980 Levels

From Agency Dispatcher
DETROIT — U.S. car sales fell 20.1 percent in January from their levels of a year earlier to the lowest January level since 1975.

Analysts said, however, the sales

were better than anticipated and noted contests sponsored by Gen-eral Motors and Ford Motor dealers had inflated 1980 figures.

A Ford official said domestic cars sold in January at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.7 million better than the 6.1 million pace of December.

normal sales pace, but is again moving in the right direction," said Philip Benton, a Ford vice presi-

The five major producers Wednesday reported deliveries of 469,832 cars for the month com-pared with 587,739 in January 1980. In the Jan. 21-31 selling period, sales plunged 26.3 percent to

od, sales plunged 26.3 percent to 204,767 from a year earlier.

The 18 largest importers, despite capturing a January-record 27.3 percent of the market, said car sales fell 19-percent from a year ago to 176,169 last month. Their year ago share was 26.9 percent.

Chrysler was the only U.S. automaker to better last year's January performance. Its sales of 55,452 were up 2 percent for the fourth consecutive monthly improvement on the previous year's sales.

on the previous year's sales.

General Motors reported January sales of 293,219 cars, off 23 percent. Ford said sales dropped 22.9 percent to 97,969 U.S.-built

American Motors Corp. reported sales of 10,719 cars, down 10 percent from January, 1980, but a better performance than in December. Volkswagen of America said it sold 12,473 U.S.-built Rab-

bit models, down 8.5 percent.
Toyota Motor had a 29-percent sales decline and its share of the U.S. market dropped to 7.4 percent from 8.3 in January, 1980. Nissan's sales dropped 30 percent and its market share fell to 4.9 percent from 5.9 percent. Honda Mo-tor, however, said U.S. sales rose

TOKYO (UPI) - Sales of new imported autos totalled 2,336 in January, off 25 percent from the year ago month, the Japan Automobile Importers Association said

West German car sales fell 22 percent from a year ago to 1,519 units. U.S. car sales were 520, off



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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 5 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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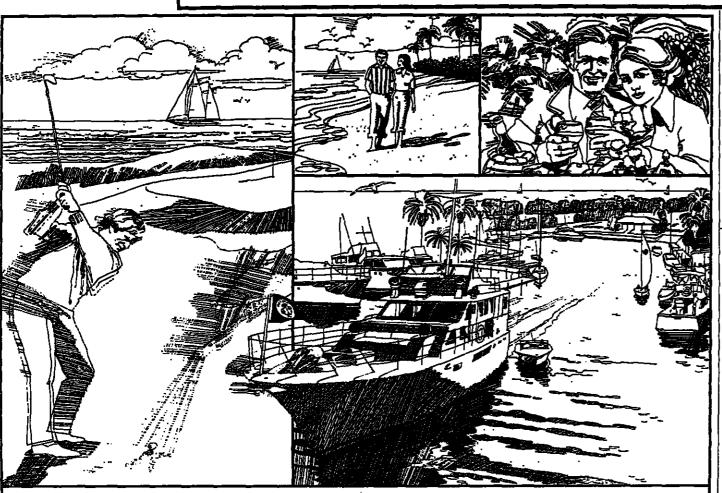
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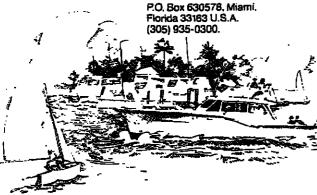
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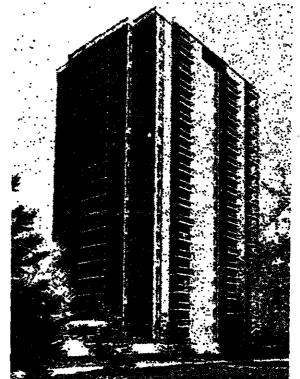
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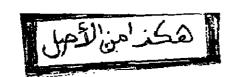
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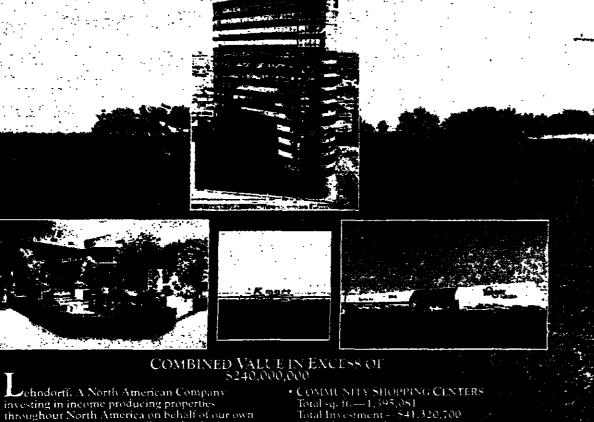
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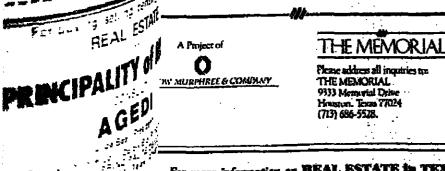
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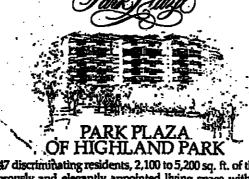
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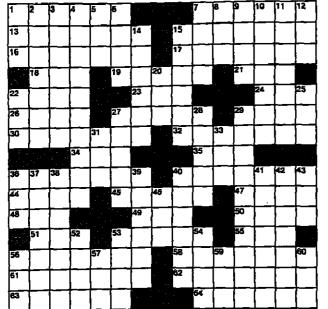
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- off the tracks 7 Ancient galley 13 Small spaces 15 Andiron 16 ''-
- Brigade!' 17 Like some lights
- 19 Largest land in
- 21 Mel or Ed of baseball
- 22 Bank of the Tiberis 23 Part of an
- archipelage 24 Suffix with
- president 26 Vinegar: Prefix 27 Did feather-
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- kingdom 36 Seconds

- 44 Armadillo 45 Lawgiver 47 Widgeon 48 Home of the
- Braves: Abbr. **49** ----- a olea 50 Part of a schooner

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DOWN

1 Few who did

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Solution to Previous Puzzle

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- 11 Composite picture 12 Shampoo 51 Org. for peers on piers 53 Events in a 14 Infers mad, mad. mad world
- 15 Censured severely 55 Fruit found in 20 Nursery a hedgerow rhyme name
 - 22 Jam, rock group 25 Was winning

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- 27 Office copies for short 28 "Paradise
- Lost" figure 29 Goodly part 31 Have
- 33 Pro 36 Bleat 37 Most satisfactory

38 "With --

- aforethought," croquet shark's slogan? **39** Friendly
- 40 Egypt's Church 41 Deadlock 42 Shore sight 43 Pronoun
- 46 Looby -children's game 52 Prefix for body
- or type 53 Journalist Jacob August: 1849-1914 54 One with a
- nose in the air 56 --- in the hole 57 To, in Dundee 59 Lucrative

Japanese product 60 G.P.'s WEATHER

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ALGARVE	15	59	12	54	Fair	LOS ANGELES	19	66	13	52	Cloudy
AMSTERDAM	6	43	1	34	Overcast	MADRID	16	61	3	37	Fair
ANKARA	ø	48	1	34	Cloudy	MANILA	31	88	21	70	Cloudy
ATHENS	15	59	7	45	Overcosi	MEXICO CITY	21	70	TO	50	Faggy
AUCKLAND	23	73	18	64	Cloudy	MAMI	20	68	7	45	Claud
BANGKOK	33	91	23	73	Foggy	MILAN	7	45	-2	25	Fair
BEIRUT	17	۵J	7	45	Showers	MONTREAL	-12	10	-19	-2	Snow
BELGRADÉ	1	34	0	32	Snow	MOSCOW	2	34	B	32	Foggy
BERLIN	5	41	- 1	34	Snow	MUNICH .	5	41	Ō	32	Cloud
BRUSSELS	5	51	0	2	Overcost	MASSAU	74	75	15	59	Cloud
BUCHAREST	7	45	-4	25	Foggy	NEW DELHI	24	75	.,	48	Fair
8UDAPEST	6	43	2	36	Overcost	NEW YORK	4	25	-10	14	Fair
BUENOS AIRES	25	77	14	57	Fair	NICE	16	41	5	41	Foir
CAIRO	19	66	10	50	Cloudy	DSLD	,	30	-10	74	Fair
CASABLANCA	16	61	6	43	Rain	PARIS	É	46	-1	30	Clouds
CHICAGO	-3	27	-15	5	Claudy	PEKING	-3	77	-11	12	Fair
COPENHAGEN	4	39	1	34	Ckody	PRAGUE	3	37	-2	26	Snow
COSTA DEL SOL	18	64	31	52	Fair	RIG DE JAMEIRO	34	93	25	77	Claud
DUBLIN	6	43	3	37	Overcost	NOWS TAKELED	13	73 55	7	45	Roin
EDINBURGH	4	30	1	30	Overcost	SAO PAULO	31	23 88	22	77	Foody
FLORENCE	13	55		43	Foggy	SEOUL	31	34		16	Foogy
FRANKFURT	4	39	1	34	Overcost	SEVUL SINGAPORE	29	34 84	23	73	Cloud
GENEVA	6	43	-]	30	Cloudy				-21	28	Overc
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H.C. MINH CITY	30	86	22	72	Cloudy	SYDNEY	27	81	19	66	Overc
Hong Kong	71	70	15	59	Overcasi	TAIPEI	23	73	14 -2	57	Foggy
HOUSTON	10	50	5	41	Roin	TEHRAN	. 6	43	-	28	Fair
ISTANBUL	13	55	8	46	Claudy	TEL AVIV	16	41	7	45 34	Rain
JAKÁRTA	29	84	\boldsymbol{z}	72	Cloudy	TOKYO	10	50		•	Cloud
JERUSALEM	11	2	4	39	Rain	TUNIS	17	63	4	45	Cloud
JOHANNESBURG	24	75	16	64	Rain	VENICE	5	41	1	34	Fair
LAS PALMAS	19	86	13	55	Foir	VIENNA	8	46	2	36	Fair
LIMA	26	79	17	63	Cloudy	WARSAW	3	37	1	34	Cloud
LISBON	16	61	?	48	Fair	WASHINGTON	-3	30	-9	16	Fair
TONDON	7	45	-7	30	Overcosi	ZURICH	4	39	0	32	Cloud
					non from th	e previous 24 hours.					

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Southern Africa: 25,650, 21,660, 17,880, 15,490, 11,820, 9,410, 7,185 and 6,005 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meter bands. Middle East: 1321KHz and 227M Medium Wove. 25.650. 21,710, 17,770, 15,310, 11,760, 9,410, 7,140, 6,129 and 3.990 KHz in the 11, 13, 16. 19, 25, 31.42, 49 and 75 meter bands.

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Africa: KHz 26,040, 21,660, 17,670, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.6, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49, 50, 75.2 meter bonds. Doctors End Woman's Sinus Woe

Caused By Her Childhood Mischief The Associated Press LONDON — A 23-year-old woman who suffered breathing problems most of her life underwent surgery this week and doctors found the cause

of her problem: a tiddlywink she put up her nose as a toddler.
"I thought at first they were joking," said Ruth Clarke, a receptionist from Mansfield. "But they weren't. They even gave me the yellow tiddlywink and I am keeping it as a souvenir," she was quoted Thursday by the London Daily Telegraph.
"I just flipped when they told me what had been causing my sinus

trouble all these years," she added, remembering that as a child she liked to put things up her nose. "I must have been a little terror ... Now I am unblocked I feel much better."

ENGLISH TEST... DEFINE THE Following Terms N U T

I COULDN'T HELP

OVERHEARING YOU

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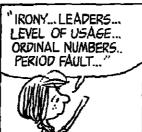
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WORD YOU SAID





ACTUALLY, MOST OF THE

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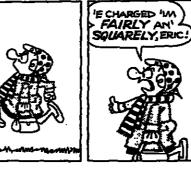




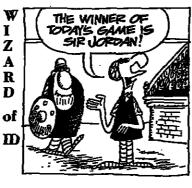












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PART OF THE WHOLE ORDEAL

WAS THE EXCRUCIATING

BOREDOM.





CAN I TALK TO YOU FOR A FEW MINUTES DOCTOR





DURING THE MEDICAL CHECK-UPS THE DOCTOR WOULD INVARIABLY

PRESCRIBE SOMETHING

AND ID SAVE IT.







JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Law Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form DALIP **ERECK**

RASHEE LOPPIN

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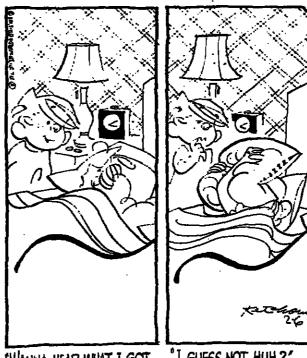


Answer, on a "

(Answers tomorrow) Jumbles, EAGLE LANKY EMERGE CANOPY Answer: A "handy" place for finding dates - A PALM

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"Wanna HEAR WHAT I GOT PLANNED FOR TODAY, MOM?"

"I GUESS NOT, HUH?"

BOOKS

GOING FOR THE GOLD By Emma Lathen. Simon & Schuster. 251 pp. \$11.95

THE BURGLAR WHO STUDIED SPINOZA By Lawrence Block. Random House. 213 pp. \$8.95.

THE BLOOD OF AN ENGLISHMAN By James McClure. Harper & Row. 270 pp. \$10.95

Reviewed by John Leonard

JES, our minds should be on been a burglary in the house to fore Bernie got there and a min the important matters seem not to mind our unmindfulness of them. Here, then, are three alternatives to thinking about the Reagan administration and "Heaven's Gate."
"Going for the Gold" is Emma

Lathen's latest mystery, and one of her - or their, because the nom de plume is a partnership - best. John Putnam Thatcher, senior vice president of the Sloan Guaranty Trust, can't go anywhere without finding a dead body. Where he goes this time is Lake Placid for the 1980 Winter Olympics. There is French blood all over the white The Sloan, of course, is banking

snow at the 90-meter ski jump. the Olympic Village, and there is a conspiracy to pass \$500,000 worth of counterfeit European traveler's checks, and only an opportune blizzard gives Thatcher the time to connect murder with grand larceny. Round up the usual red herrings. They include a love affair, a drugged athlete and some Swiss radicals. That the usual radicals should be Swiss is, perhaps, as im-plausible as a Wall Street banker who spends more time detecting than he does thinking about Reagan or pork futures.

A Snake in the Plumbing

Nevertheless, the charm of an Emma Lathen mystery prevails. This is her 18th, and every one of them has improved my under-standing of something or other I hadn't been the least bit interested in before I opened the book. If it isn't traveler's checks, it will be fried-chicken franchises or ice hockey or oil. She is no threat to Dostoevski, or even to Theodore Dreiser, but she can be counted on to be a snake in the plumbing of the grubby; she always delivers the "how." One of the two surprises that conclude "Going for the Gold," the second, which is psychological, is the better one, it is impossible not to smile. Now if only John Putnam Thatcher would solve the mystery of Joseph Gran-ville, we'd be bullish on "Heaven's Gate." Lawrence Block looks too you

in his jacket photograph to be held accountable for 23 books, all but one of them fiction. "The Burglar Who Studied Spinoza" is his fourth Bernie Rhodenbarr mystery. It is, like "The Burglar Who Liked to Quote Kipling," a comic caper. Block must be weary by now of reviewers who compare him with Donald Westlake. Donald Westlake, however, is excellent company.

Bernie runs a used-book store in Greenwich Village. The store loses money, but that's cool, because Bernie steals things like rare coins. He loves being a burglar. He has two partners in crime. One is a lesbian who shampoos poodles. The year, the Bible Society reports other is a cop who insists on a commission. The particular coin that Bernie steals, a Liberty-head 1913 V-nickel, shouldn't have been place, the works of Lenn are a place, the place and the place and the place and the where it was in the first place. Un- able in 222 languages, accord fortunately, there seems to have the Guinness Book of Records

der after he left

der after ne tern Bernie doesn't kill people, mark uncool. Instead, he reads Spinny Dr. Johnson, Wordsworth, R Frost and Piaget, while listening is Haydn or Vivaldi and kooking a Chagall and sleeping with a blat bermouthy SoHo arissi who has pens to be female. He meets small time gangsters, attends the pens to be remain the meets smartime gangsters, attends the force of his Upper West Side fence to ficks with hairdressers and tells with hairdressers and tells with hairdressers and tells with the same tells at everything we didn't want to him about Greenwich Village and line

The Burglar Who Studiet Sa roza is hip-witted, more ton a read than Spinoza and somewhat less improving. Berne himself at mits to reading Robert B. Parket he would probably enjoy Roger Simon as well. Block, Parket and Hammett, Raymond Chandle in Ross Macdonald, but the less in Ross Macdonald. Ross Macdonald, but they love is and can't resist a passable wis crack.

rack.
James McClure a mostly a rious, although there is a land dresser in "The Blood of an Erglishman," too. McClure's most ies are invariably solved by a friend molice lieutener. South African police lieutens Tromp Kramer, and his Bannis sistant. Mickey Zondi. As in Steam Pig. Snake and Sunday Hangman. he is mater nied with the presented. pied with the maniacal manes race relations. The body of World War H aviation ber stuffed into the trunk of his said car, is of less interest to McCla and the reader, than the kentions of apartheid.

Who shot Bonzo Hookha broke both his wrists? The za is too far to be fetched by any sonable reader. It involves a gr nasium, a reunion, various ming pools small planes a Nazis, nuns and a suspension the disbelief that would sprain brain of Pangloss. McChr. Cramer, is full of anger bunches, but this is his was novel. The Snails are won the love interest. Tish, simply peties. We are made again to about mysteries that can't solved, which is not the why we read mysteries. The shame ourselves.

John Leonard is on the The New York Times.

Bible Now Availab In 275 Language The Associated Pres

LONDON - The libbs world's most widely distribut The society said at least book of the Bible is now avail

BRIDGE

EXPERIENCED players are well acquainted with safety plays and know all the common varieties. But there is one exotic trumps and cashes the two safety play that is peculiar to bridge writers and is utilized in most newspaper columns, al-though not this one. It can be stated briefly: Avoid dogmatic analysis. Suppose the opening lead was a

spade, and it appears to the writer that a club lead, and only a club lead, would have defeated the contract. A cautious writer will bedge slightly by saying, "A club lead would have made matters difficult "He fears that a positive state-ment ("Only a club lead would have defeated . . ") will provoke hundreds of eagle-eyed readers into searching for a double-dum-my refutation of this verdict; and

if they succeed, he will be deluged with mail. If no letters arrive within a week of publication, the columnist can reasonably assume that his analysis was sound. The author of a bridge book, a less ephemeral product, can make no such assumption. Consider, for example, the diagramed deal from "Winning Declarer Play" by Dorothy Hayden Truscott.

South opens one diamond and West crowds the bidding with a jump to four hearts. North is fully justified in trying five diamonds, and the spade two is led. The declarer, who had been hoping for a least lead inspects the dummy heart lead, inspects the dummy gloomily. Since the heart king is NORTH \$74 \$82

¢KQJ107 WEST **42** ♥KJ109765 **♦**KQJ 1065 ∇3 ♣Ĵ10986 SOUTH A93 AQ A9865 4432 North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:

West led the spade two.

By Alan Trust

winners. Now light begins dawn. West has played five or none of them hearts, and he suggested an eight-card suit South, therefore, plays the and queen of hearts which wins with the king to reach the

sition: NORTH **\$ 3 107** WEST **♦**K0 l6 ⊽J109765 o-SOUTE ** 9 A 98 44

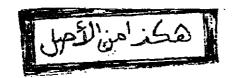
West is now set up for a repeating end play. He least heart, giving a ruff-and-sluff, for ever, South does not ruff, for would leave him with two unset able losers in the black suits stead he throws a club from thand and a spade from the own west must lead another hear. this time South ruffs in the that is void in clubs, discarding that is void in clubs, discarding remaining spade from the of hand. He cross-ruffs to make rest of the tricks and his control Because West was forced make two losing heart led wrote the author of the book.

clarer made two extra tricks. This seemed a neat example rare theme in play, but re-

rare theme in play. but read nine years after the original procession of the book. an interest of the book of the process available: He can simply perfect the queen to win. Then South no way to avoid the loss of tricks to East, two in spade one in clubs.

one in clubs.

It turns out, therefore, South's hand was too strong, heart queen is traded for we four, there is no way for avoid the repeating end play, vided, of course, that South South and the strength of the south sou members to unblock dull cight under the ace.



me important matters. But

material matters seem that to

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THE BURGLAR WHO STORE o. 1 Oregon State Simplicity Itself

THE BLOOD OF Washington Post Service

By James McClure Harper the essence of Oregon State University

Reviewed he La They are not pretty. They are not make up on you. They are not sneak up on you. They Reviewed by John ey do not sneak up on you. They sou from the opening tap and they

we to adjust to me more than I do to to R. Ralph Miller, the Beavers' colorful, d coach. "I have two 6-4 guards who to put so much pressure on you the as that you're going to get tired of

am has let it be known that it wants had is position in the polls and to win a Charling. To do that, we have to be a bounded group of people who play 40 minegame for one reason: because other t like it."

Effective Pressure

but evers' pressing defense and a simple, but the effective, offense have carried them le making them and Virginia the le making them and Virginia the le making them and Virginia the le maked No. 1 by United Press le maked No. 1 by United Pre List; The Associated Press has Oregon Do Do OSU has been No. 1 in both for

be a offisst, they say Virginia's Ralph Samp-Spoot at oppable. Out West, they say every-sing a under OSU pressure.

small up the countred hereme and Wayne Radford, the two les speaks of, are four-year starters. d athlete and wine Subs and the team's backbone, providing offenhip and defensive intimidation that withing fall into place.

offense still revolves around 6-10% dran coffense sun revolves another to becomon to four-year starter, Johnson is averd-goal accuracy. He set the one-seawiam to of 71 percent last season. For his Sica ter, Johnson is shooting 67 percent, South till Walton's record 65.

Staying Close

Will Inc secret to Johnson's shooting sucald a akes only what can be described as und a just think he's taken more than 15 hecken from the little de

shots from more than three feet away from the hasket," Miller said, "I would hope he could make most of his shots from six inches away."

and Oregon State was, again, the only major school interested in him.

Miller's practices are series of repeated plays,

Johnson's basic shot is a turnaround hook in front of the basket. Everyone knows he's going to shoot it, but he still gets the ball and he still gets the shot off.

"No one can stay with Steve one-on-one," Blume said, "Not even Sampson. Anyone who gnards Steve will have to stay in his chest for 40 minutes, because every time we go to our set offense, the ball is going to him. I don't care if they put three men on him, the ball will go to him."

Johnson isn't the only Beaver who doesn't often miss. The five starters — Johnson, Blume, Radford, 6-8 freshman Charlie Sitton and 6-4 junior-college transfer Lester Conner - are shooting 60 percent. As a team, Oregon State is hitting 57.3 percent. The NCAA record is 57.2.

Again, Miller has no secrets. His players don't take bad shots and the defense sets up numerous easy baskets. The Beavers are forcing 21 turnovers a game and Miller has them conditioned so well mentally that the set offense, unsophisticated as it may be, has so far proven

Most coaches are pleased if half their team's baskets come off assists. Oregon State is averaging 23 a game — which account for 71 percent of its field goals. "I designed this system in 1948, and it hasn't changed," Miller said.

Proof: The Record

It must work, for in 30 years of coaching Miller has won 503 games at Wichita State, Iowa and OSU. That ranks him third for most victo-ries among active major college coaches, behind Ray Meyer of De Paul and Mary Harshman of

"I'm an old dog, but the system is exciting," Miller said. "We don't adjust to individuals, the individuals have to adjust to the system. The type of players who we think will fit in

are the ones we go after. We don't care if a kid a blue-chipper or not. We just want to know The two best examples of that are Johnson and Blume. Johnson ran away from home his

senior yearin high school so he could begin playing basketball. His parents were against his playing for religious reasons. Only Oregon State offered him a scholarship.

Miller's practices are series of repeated plays, three-on-three full-court games with full-court pressure. He repeats what is a good shot and

what isn't. Reacting the right way has become almost a conditioned response for his players. They react instead of thinking, but that doesn't mean they lack intelligence.

"Intelligence comes from being conditioned to the correct automatic response," Miller said. "If I keep telling you that a 15-foot open shot is

going to back off and pass the ball. Quick or Ground-Out

what you want, it's going to sink in after a while. And if you don't get that shot, you're

Our system, both offensively and defensively, is based on pressure. We apply it 40 minutes a game and we do it to fatigue the other team. The objective of the offense is to get a wideopen shot. We're going to take it whenever it comes, whether it's quick or we have to grind it out. It doesn't matter to me."

But top ranking in the polls does.
Oregon State's only regular season game in
the East, where many votes are cast, will be
Feb. 14 against St. John's at the Nassau County Coliseum. The game will be nationally tele-

"I think Virginia had No. 1 handed to them,"
Radford said, "It doesn't really bother us,
though, because we've always had to prove ourselves."

"Everyone watches the national rankings and we know we're competing for No. 1, so we keep tabs on Virginia," said Blume, Miller says it is "impossible to keep the kids' minds off Virginia. The rankings are important

The Blg One

The Beavers have 10 games remaining - including meetings with California, Stanford, UCLA, USC and Arizona State. Some time after that a meeting with Virginia is possible.
"I just hope we're both still undefeated when we face them," Radford said.

But thanks to the luck of the draw, that matchup would occur in the NCAA semifinals in Philadelphia, where the Eastern regional winner plays the Western winner this year.

Of course, by winning Oregon State still would need to apply one last 40 minutes of pressure in the championship game two days later.



Maria Epple

Maria Epple Wins Cup Race

ZWIESEL, West Germany -West Germany swept the first two places Thursday in a women's World Cup giant salom here, with Maria Epple making a stunning comeback to world form and edging compatriot Christa Kinshofer

Epple, third after the first 51gate run over a course that dropped 350 meters, clinched the ory with a combined time of 2:18.69 for the two legs.

"I raced really badly," she said of her first run; her second effort was more than three seconds faster (1:07,75 compared with 1:10.94). It was Epple's first World Cup win since injuring her left knee at Piancavallo, Italy, in December, 1979. Her sister Irene, Olympic silver medalist last year, scored West Germany's only other World Cup win in the discipline this season at

Val d'Iscre, France. Skiing first on the second run, Kinshofer made a perfect descent in 1:07.74, one-hundredth of a second faster than Epple, but finished with an aggregate of 2:18.83. Kinshofer also had the fastest

half of that leg clearly anxious to avoid slithering out of the race as she has done in the last three cup slaloms.

Third place went to American Tamara McKinney.

Swiss veteran Marie Theres-Nadig led the field after the first leg but made a bad mistake halfway down the second course. She recovered well, but could not make up the time, finishin sixth in

Wigmen's Glant Statum

1. Atorio Epole, West Germony, 2:18.49.

2. Christo Klasboter, West Germony, 2:18.69.

1. Tamara Acklinney, U.S.A., 2:19.04.

4. Wando Steler, Haty, 2:19.53.

5. Christin Copper, U.S.A., 2:1746. A. Morie-Theres Nodia, Switzerland, 2:1 7. Perrine Peter, France, 2:19,91. 8. Hanni Wersen, Liechtenstein, 2:20.25. 9. Fableane Serrot, France, 2:21.12. 10. Heidi Wiesler, West Germany, 2:21.24

Warld Cop Standings
1. Nodig, 254 paints.
2. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 189.
2. Pelan, 167.
4. Kinshoter, 165.

5. Wenzel, 144. A. Serrat, 143. 7. Cooper, 133.

Skiers Cold-Shoulder World Cup Politics

By Nick Stout

nal Herald Tribune SCHLADMING, Austria - Nobody is saying why the leading World Cup downhillers decided to call a meeting this week. "We just wanted the first group to get to-gether and talk about some proposals," said Steve Podborski of Canada, without revealing what the proposals were, Since only four racers showed up, the matter could

> up you might have been considered one of the bad guys." Confirmation

wanted to turn up they coul

The comment seemed to be a shrouded confirmation of suggestions that many of the racers had been pressured by their coaches not to get involved in activities that might be controversial or dis-

lack of interest in this and other

attempts this year to bring racers

together: The ski racers are saying away from the politics of their

"The vibrations around the situa-tion were very bad," Podborski said, "and even if some people

because it might have been bad for

them. The meeting was blown out of proportion, and if you turned

Unlike a similar meeting last year in Wengen, Switzerland, which was well attended and resulted in the skiers gaining some of their immediate objectives, the only racers to attend the meeting

Peter Wirnsberger and Werner Grissmann of Austria and Konrad Bartelski of Britain, who organized the gathering.

Higher Hopes

"We had hoped for a better respresentation," Bartelski said, noting that only two of the six teams with skiers in the first seed were represented.

In Wengen, the racers collective-

ly urged more races on the downhill schedule with at least one in North America. When a race in Chamonix, France, was subsequently canceled, it was rescheduled in Canada. Moreover, there are 10 downhill races this year, three more than last; next season there will be 13.

The prevailing issue appears to be the safety of the various downhill courses, although Bartelski de-nied that the meeting was to have focused on that.

Complaints were lodged in Kitzbuehel, where an inordinate number of racers fell off the course. And many believe that Siegfried Kerschbaumer, an Italian

in St. Anton, would be up and walking if the local organizers had installed safety nets.

Thursday was David Murray of Canada, who slid off the downhill course here during a training run for Saturday's race and went crashing into the safety barrier.

An ironic reason for the disunity selves recovering from serious inju-

While there is nothing to suggest their injuries resulted from course negligence, Read and Spiess were liked and respected as leaders; their absence may have discouraged others from speaking out. Bartelski said that some of the proposals up for discussion were in fact Read's.

Bartelski, who has been jokingly

"it's sad that so many of the racers have tunnel vision. They just come down the hill as fast as they can and don't think about anything else. In no other sport are

'A Bad Time'

Meanwhile, downhill training for Saturday's race resumed Thursday after a snowstorm prevented trials Wednesday.

Of 1st-Degree Murder

sociation's No. 2 light-heavyweight contender, but was stripped of his ranking last September because of his criminal record. He had been sentenced to 30 to 40 years for the robbery and will be sentenced on

Transactions

Hatienal Poetball League CHICAGO—Named Ted Marchibrada elle

HOUSTON—Numed Andy Bourgeois receive specif; Elligh Pitts back coach; Ray Callaho line coach and Bob Gambold defensive second

WASHINGTON—Named Bill Hickman admi HOCKEY

Noticeal Hockey Leasus

LEAGUE—Suspended Donny Gore, right
wing, Buffele, and Behn Wilson, defensemen,
Philodelphile, for three pames each as the result
of match penatties received in a same Jonas.

LOS ANGELES—Recalled Doug Keens, spoilfeen Chichenia City of the Central Hockey

matte, to Citle LOS ANGELES—Recolled Doby Reens, poolle, from Oklahene City of the Central Hockey
Logges, Assigned Pout Popeno, popule, to Oklahome City.

ST. LOUIS—Assigned Rick Heinz, goelle, to
Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey Leogue.

WASHINGTON—Recolled Jay Johnston and
Decryne Loudermills, defensemen, from Hershey of the American Hockey Leogue.

PS Said to Fold; Garden Tries to Regroup Wells Fargo officials Wednes- heavyweight fight and that the for Gomez World Boxing Council ney-Norton and Hearns-Benitez."

Cone of the consumption and all RK — One thing sure

in the scheduled big boxing scal to the term of his bradianison Square Garden that Muhamman Au Com I Sports, Inc., will not will be card surwhether the card surneed by and by

MAPS attorney [Ed 35) Etsident] have indicated sidenty have indicated a side of the side

TOTAL TOTAL OF HEAT OF out of the boxing proerrener at a situati all reverse to the boxing pro-

MAPS status:
In Wells Fargo Bank has
a suit filed in Los Ange-AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA Mich Village In Los Angeby that will on Among the defendwas being a common many are Harold J. Smith, and two other MAPS where sharpened Double like whereabouts are still

and the first state of the stat interest in the Wells assets have been for : fighters have not

of their advance pay-

r contracts while others

Te although he has pro-

day denied Smith's contention that it had made attempts on his life, had briefly kidnapped his 4-year-old and had forced Smith to flee to Switzerland to escape bank-con-

sportswriters and broadcasters The case is being investigated by the FBI, but no criminal charges have been filed and none of the defendants in the bank's civil suit are

being sought by authorities.

John Condon, president of Madison Square Garden, said Wednesday that the Garden, the landlord for the Feb. 23 card, is owed money by next Feb. 12 or "the contract

is null and void." Tm Trying'

"We'll speak with the Garden about financial arrangements," said Glass. "I am trying to keep the show together. I am asking the Garden to bear with me."

Keeping the show together means getting the fighters to cut their purses and, Glass said, dropping Mustafa Muhammad's bout ping Mustafa Muhammad's bout against Matthew Saad Muhammad for the universal light-heavyweight championship for purses of \$1.5 million

ABC Radio reported. Thursday that Glass, in view of the MAPS scandal, has called off the light-

Four of the other fighters -Cooney and Norton in a 10-round bout and Tommy Hearns defend-ing the WBA welterweight title possiblity."

"We would be interested in this if the card breaks up and the fighters become free," said Condon. "It would be illegal for me to know where Harold is and not tell."

Muhammad Ali, meanwhile, had some advice for promoter Smith: "Turn yourself in."

"The problem here is there are many possibilities," said Glass. "I'm going to tell him to go right to the FBI," Ali said Wednesday "Start from scratch? Yes, that's a from Los Angeles. "I'm going to from Los Angeles. "I'm going to tell Harold, Turn yourself in. Don't talk to me.'

of 50 in 50, which was matched by the Islanders' Mike Bossy, Simmer

now has 51 goals in 55 games and is the second-leading point scorer in the league, trailing only Dionne.

Simmer is reportedly set to sign a

new contract that would make him

one of the highest-paid performers

Vie for Caulkins

battle over 18-year-old swimme

three U.S. universities.

Texas and Florida.

who swims for Florida.

3 U.S. Schools

Still single at 26, Simmer lives in a beach house, drives a 1965 Corvette, roller-skates and golfs when

Simmer said recently. "I'm happy the way I am now. I like where I'm

One of Simmer's associates is

Tracy Caulkins, who last month bettered world-best times in six individual events, has dwindled to Among the world's best in all four strokes in addition to individual mediey events, Caulkins has narrowed her choices to Stanford,

> Then you have to give credit to Bob Berry for giving Charlie the confidence he needed. Berry made it clear that left wing was Charlie's job right from the start. And when

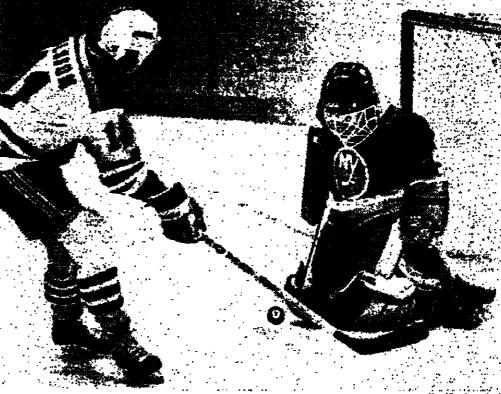
the hole Caulkins' sister, Amy United Press International

"All three schools have top-notch talent," said Stanford's Ed Dietz. But "she's totally committed to being a scholar and an athlete, and that's the key to our effort." Caulkins is a senior at Har-peth Hall, an academically oriented school for girls in Nashville.

being around me." Buss tried to describe what changed Simmer into one of the league's most feared goal-scorers. "You have to hand it to George Mcguire for taking the chance of

Surgery for NFL's Waters

jury to the knee.



Ranger center Ulf Nilsson sees his point-blank shot stopped by Islander goalie Billy Smith

2000 10 mg alah 10 mg alah

James Edwards (40) beating Lakers' Kareem Abdul-🎢 par to a rebound Wednesday night in Indianaoplis.

44 18 .827 — 43 11 .396 2 32 22 .593 13 24 30 .444 20 Secritic 100. Wattington 99 (Balley 17, V. Johnson, Brown 14: Bellard 25, Kupchok 17. Los Ansaies VII. Indiano 9 (Abaul-Johbor 29, Wilkes 22: Knistit II, Boaton 20). Kansos City 91. Deiroti 90 (Kins 22, Wadmos til: Herroy 24. Long 11). Chicago 109, Cleveland 16 (Sabers 25, Green-wood 22) Phesley 19, Carr 16); San Diego 118, New Jersey 182 (Smilh 21, Tay-jor, Williams 4); Newfin 43, Robinson 23), Phoselly, 114, Utoh 89 (Davis 17, Robinson 15) " TERM CONFERENCE Son Antable 13, Deaver 12; (Gervin 37, Siles 22; English JJ. Thomseon 24). Houston 114, Dellos 68 (Willoushby 21, Melena

heavyweight battle between Ken Norton and Jerry Cooney may wind up elsewhere.

against Wilfred Benitez - were to get purses of \$1 million each. Wil-fredo Gomez was to get \$350,000 and Mike Ayla \$100,000 in match

By Parton Keese

New York Times Service

UNIONDALE, L.I. — If you

want to make a struggling hockey player happy, tell him the story of Charlie Simmer. He'd probably

even like to hear it twice. It goes

like this:

'From Scratch?'

junior featherweight title.

here Wednesday were Podhorski. Center-Turned-Left Wing Finally Making It Big in NHL

Kings' Simmer: Classic Reclamation Project Charlie played so well from Day he won that job by producing."

Ask Simmer's linemates what

transformed him into a demon scorer and they say "deception." Says Taylor, the line's right wing, who was a 15th-round draft choice himself: "Charlie's really not that slow. He has those long strides that are deceptive. Once he's got a

'God or Whoever'

Simmer is more than just a stationary figure in front of the net. One moment he'll be in front, getting the goaltender frantic, and then he'll suddenly whisk behind the net with the puck, threatening to wheel around and stuff it in a corner or flick a pass out to Dionne or Taylor cutting through.

stride on a player, he's got him

"I'll always thank God or whoever put me on the Dionne line," said Simmer. "I don't know why they did. Maybe it was desperation. In the minors, I'd developed a style of play where I'd go in front of the net and try to create trouble. Here, I would just stand in front as long as I could.
"By the end of that first year,

however, we began developing some new plays. We practiced them on our own and came up with a power play that has been nearly unstoppable. "The main thing is to have your stick on the ice when Marcel gets

the puck because when he passes, it's like a shot."

Said Dionne: "I don't know where they got him, but Charlie Simmer is the best I've seen from 20 feet in."

274

NBA Standings

.528 111/2 .500 13 .436 16/4 .415 17/4

no 16; Archibold 22, Maxwell 17). Golden State 115, Partland 100 (Free 16, Short

most 25. For five seasons he had tried to make it as a center, but with only 11 goals to show for 93 College Basketball

BAST
Baston Col. 114, Lowell 54
Cannecticut 79, Providence 70
Georgetown 70, Villanove 54
Lehtgh 71, Delzeuere 40
Mays 58, Westminster 49
Mays 58, Westminster 47
New Honopabire 94, Colonie 71
Pitt 50, Duqueane 53
Syracuse 74, Seton Hall 42
Termole 88, Horistru 56 l'emple 36. Haistra 56 Fermant 74. Darimout

Vermont 74, Dortmouth 44
SOUTH
Alabama 11, Mississioni 51, 79
Clemator 32, No. Carolina 52, 76
Dulos 22, Georgia Tech 48
Georgio 17, Picrido 44
Kentiucky 102, Auburn 74
Louisiona 51, 84, Venderbilt 31
Louisiona 51, 84, Venderbilt 31
Louisioni 71, Terressee 32
50, Corolina 78, Pean 54, 46
Worke Forsat 57, Maryland 60
Aliabamic 57, Maryland 60
Aliabamic 56, Pean 55, 80 (55, 53)

peding Green 54, Ball 51, 53 Poul 69, Detroit 58 praca St. 75, Missouri 56 pire Dame 40, La Salle 57

NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

19 27 13 186 194 51 20 25 6 201 206 46 to Division 31 12 9 200 187 71 21 16 16 201 180 58 20 24 7 205 215 53 14 27 9 201 220 48 6 28 8 173 220 48 6 37 18 164 242 22 6 6 6 7 8 173 220 48 6 37 18 164 242 22 WALES CONFERENCE

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3 (14), Allison (18), Vickers (13), Burns (1), Du-guay (7), Taiofaus 2 (9); Langevin (1), Treffier guov (7), Tatofous 2 (9); Langevin (1), Treffler (22), Bourte (23)).
Pittbureh 3, Winnipes 2 (Schutt (19), Motone (11), Lee (77); Caristian (15), Morteel (1)).
Chicago 6, Edmonton 3 (Savard 2 (20), Murray (9), Hopoins 2 (15), Sutter (23); Gretzky (26), Messier (10), Weir (12)).
Beaton 3, Hartford 3 (Bourque (16), Middleton (26), McCristiano (7); Miller (15), Sims (15), Slouchton (26)).

games in the majors he had attracted as much notice as a per rock. The knock on him was that at 6 feet 3 inches tall and 200 pounds, he skated, some people said, like a giant penguin with weights tied to his legs.

Bottoming Out

Simmer was a journeyman mi-When he was released in 1977 by the now-defunct Cleveland Barnor-leaguer two years ago, bouncing back and forth between the ons, one of the NHL's sorriest National Hockey League and the boondocks so often he was ready franchises, Simmer felt he had reached bottom. But instead of quitting he decided to give it one to toss in his hockey stick and go back to an eight-hour job in the paper mill where he had worked as more go — "that is, if anyone still wanted me."

The only one who wanted Simmer turned out to be George The trouble was, Simmer was al-Maguire, general manager of the Los Angeles Kings, who signed Los Angeles Kings, who signed him as a free agent and sent him to the farm club at Springfield, Mass. Three good things hapened there. Simmer improved his skating by going to a power-skating school; he was turned into a left wing which proved a more natural position; he met Bob Berry, the player

who later became his coach at Los Angeles. Simmer scored 55 goals at Springfield before being called up the following year by the Kings. Playing with Marcel Dionne, an established all-star center, and Dave Taylor, another reconstructed forward. Simmer scored a point in each of his first nine games. From midseason on, he scored 21 goals in 38 games.

Production Increase

Last season, he had 56 goals in 64 games, tying for the league lead with Blaine Stoughton of Hartone goal in 13 straight games, a record, and a club mark of 21 power-play goals and eight game-

Raider Trial Is Delayed The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - A federal judge Wednesday set a new trial date of March 23 for the Oakland Raider-National Football League antitrust case. U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson said, "The court remains convinced that the most advantageous means of resolving this dispute for all concerned would be through [pretrail] settlement." The complicated case, centering on the Raiders' effort to move the team to Los Angeles (a move opposed by the NFL), had been scheduled to start Monday.

Soviet Skaters Win Pairs The Associated Press INNSBRUCK, Austria - Soviet

skaters Irina Vorobieva and Igor Lisovski captured the pairs competition Wednesday at the European figure skating champiouships. Second place went to Christina Reigel and Andreas Nischwitz of West Germany, followed by the Soviet Union's Marina Cherkasova and Sergei Shagai, the defending world

This season has been even more productive. With 49 goals in his first 50 games, he just missed tying Maurice (Rocket) Richard's record not playing racquetball and volley-"You could say I like my life,"

living, the team I'm on and the people I associate with. Things are going well. It seems a lot longer than just a couple of years that I was seriously thinking of returning to that paper mill."

Jerry Buss, the millionaire owner of the Kings — and not only in the locker room or in the club offices. "I get along with Jerry very well," Simmer said. "I talk to him as a NEW YORK — The recruiting person, not a boss or as a player to a multimillionaire. I enjoy being around him, and I think he enjoys

signing him when no one else wanted to," Buss said. Coach Paul Bergen coached Caulkins to world prominence in

Nashville, Tenn., from 1975-78 before he moved to Texas. Florida's Randy Reese has a possible ace-in-

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboy strong safety Charlie Waters underwent surgery Wednesday to remove cartilage in his right knee. Waters, a 10-year veteran, missed entire 1979 season following an injury to the base.

Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden. The Rangers frounced the Stanley Cup champs, 9-3.

Bolstering that argument on

"The net was just like a cushion," he said. "If it had not been there, I might not be here to tell the story." of the downhillers in addressing that and other issues might be that two of the most outspoken of their peers, Ken Read of Canada and Uli Spiess of Austria, are them-

referred to as the shop steward without a shop, scoffed at suggestions that he was attempting to organize a movement, "It is just an attempt to get people thinking and he said.

so many athletes treated like chil-

One downhiller who did not attend was Toni Buergler of Switzerland, a winner last month in Wen-gen. "It was a bad time to have a meeting," he said. "We had an exercise session then and most of us were thinking about training, not about meetings.

Boxer Scott Convicted

The Associated Press
NEWARK, N.J. — Light-heavyweight boxer James Scott was
found guilty of felony murder and first-degree murder by a Superior Court jury Wednesday. Scott was convicted of slaying Everett Russ in 1975. Charged with slaying Russ to conceal an armed robbery, Scott previously was convicted of the robbery but a jury had been unable to decide on the murder

charge.
Scott was the World Boxing Asthe murder charge March 11.

BASEBALL

American League
CHICAGO—Signed Scott Meter, cott
Signed Bill Airnon, Infliction, and essigned to
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Som Ewing manager of their Appleton of
the Michaest League. OAKLAND-Signed Mott Keough, pitcher, to o

ATLANTA—Amounced that Larry Brodford. Rick Mohier and like Patroway, pitchers, had agreed to contract terms for 1981.

pry coach. NEW ORLEANS—Named Lamar McHan re-

RHOOE ISLAND—Amounced resks

Observer

Diseases of Glory

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — A word of cau-tion to the triumphant bronzed people of the Sun Belt: Beware of becoming cynical and sophisticated as we of the pale Northeast became in the time of

our glory.

Ah, you laugh, do you? Yes, I hear the comfortable lean laughter rising from muscular, well-tanned throats. You are thinking. "For generations we suffered from the cynical so-phistication of

the flabby pale-throated people of the Northeast. and know the hubris awaiting the cynical and sophisticated, and

will never yield to its snares." I know that laughter. Once I almost laughed the same sentence when I left the sun-drenched Virginia valley. My grandmother, sit-ting on her richly tanned front porch, said. "Beware of becoming cynical and sophisticated up there

Baker

among the pale people."
I started to laugh that I knew the hubris awaiting the cynical and sophisticated, and would have laughed the whole thought had my grandmother not said, "And while you're up there, learn to laugh something a little more pithy."

And, of course, in New York I fell, Cynical sophistication ate into my marrow. It can happen just as easily in the Sun Belt, for it is a contagion spread by proximity to

so many people accustomed to sit-ting on top of the world. In New York these people, these spreaders of cynical sophistication, were everywhere. They were, and still are, right next door. My next-door neighbors. Meat packers.

In from New Jersey and Brooklyn they came every weekday before dawn, waking me at 5:30 a.m. by slamming carcasses against my bedroom wall. When I walked out for the morning papers, they were sprawled over my front steps, sophisticatedly sipping coffee from paper cups. Of course they hated me. Still do, I'm sure. Why else would they slam carcasses against my bedroom wall at 5:30 a.m.? Yet they concealed their malice behind gentle morning smiles and mur-murs of, "Good morning" and

Here were the latter-day agents of Gouverneur Morris and Alexander Hamilton, who plotted the op-pression of the Sun Belt's adventurous spirit from the very beginning and might have oppressed it forever had Sam Houston not given us Texas and Warner Brothers

not given us Ronald Reagan. Soon, I too was sitting on front steps drinking coffee from paper cups and nodding courteously to strangers and never, for one single moment, thinking about the op-pressively high railroad rates that had been used a hundred years ago to keep the Sun Belt bleak.

Nor did I detect the cynicism and sophistication at Vinnie's Variety Store when I went in for the morning papers. Why did Vinnie invariably say, "Thanks," when I paid him? Was he actually thanking me for not stealing the papers, and did the hangers on — who were there every morning com-plaining that the New York Jets stank — all laugh cynically after I left because I was too naive to steal the papers?

Their sophistication was almost as startling as their cynicism, for they were under no delusions about the vincibility of the New York Jets and, what was truly cynical, took it for granted that the Jets would get worse.

Decent Sun Belt folk never ex-pect their football teams to be thrashed and immediately fire the coach if the players threaten to make a habit of defeat. But at Vinnie's, inevitabilities were faced with sophistication and cynicism.

"Cynicism." wrote Ambrose Bi-"is that blackguard defect of vision which compels us to see the world as it is, instead of as it

Bierce was himself a cynic, as well as a Sun Belter. Destiny saved the bronzed folk from his poison by arranging that he should disap-pear and never be heard from again. It was easier for destiny to arrange such things in his day, thanks to its hand-in-glove cooper-ation with Morris and Hamilton at keeping the Sun Belt out of touch with reality. Now that reality has moved south and wears a suntan, the threat is graver than any ever posed by Bierce or even the ulti-mate Sun Belt sophisticate-cynic, Mark Twain. On guard, ye of the

New York Times Service

Now Hear This!

How Faulty Listening Wastes Time, Money and Lives

By Beth Ann Krier Los Angeles Times Service
C'AN FRANCISCO — Stop reading for a

moment and listen.

Since you're still reading, you might as well know that along with your inability or disinclination to follow instructions, you probably do not know how to listen well.

The latter is the view, supported by extensive research, of Lyman K. Steil, a listening expert who teaches at the University of Minnesota and whose students of listening in-clude U.S. senators, congressmen and busi-ness leaders and thousands of employees at American corporations.

For those who might dismiss listening as an innate skill, Steil notes that 80 percent of most people's waking hours is spent communicating. Listening consumes about half that time. Yet, his studies show, people typically listen at only 25 percent of their abilities. In dollars and cents, Steil points out, if every one of the country's 100-million-plus workers makes but one \$10 listening error a year, that's a waste of more than \$1 billion.

A \$10 error might be something as commonplace as a couple of letters that have to be retyped, but frequently, Steil reminds his audiences, the costs are overwhelming.

Tenerife Crash, Hotel Fire

He cites the 1977 airline disaster in Tene rife, Canary Islands, which cost 581 lives, \$100 million in airplanes and \$500 million in still unsettled lawsuits — all because, Steil says, crew members heard but did not listen to radio instructions. The recent MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas, he maintains, was another example: Several people on low-er levels of the hotel were warned of the fire

but did not respond. For those unimpressed with dramatic disasters, Steil asks, "How many divorces do we have a year in this country? Ask the marriage counselors and they'll tell you that right at the heart of many of those breakups is the simple fact that people don't listen well to each other. Or ask somebody, 'Can you think of a situation where somebody didn't listen and it resulted in some kind of measurable cost? People give you example after exam-

ple.
"Listening is a private, silent, internal act and we never know what went on until the listener responds and we see the results."

Steil, wearing a shirt monogrammed at the cuff with the word "LISTEN" (he left his "Dr. Ear-Q" shirt at home), was in San Francisco recently to give a half-day listening seminar for local business leaders at a gather-

ing sponsored by Sperry Univac.

Roughly 14,000 Sperry employees have participated in listening workshops since the

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company launched its "We understand how important it is to listen" advertising and public relations campaign in 1979. As a company spokesman tells it, Sperry Univac was — and still is — No. 2 behind IBM in the computer field, a distant No. 2, and was having trouble

making any headway on closing the gap.

As a means of getting to know potential customers and building corporate goodwill, Sperry began inviting executives from target companies to attend its listening seminars. Its own leaders and other personnel also enrolled. Meanwhile, the ad campaign told the world about Sperry's commitment to listen. world about Sperry's commitment to listen-ing and offered a free listening quiz to anyone who wrote in. There reportedly were

60,000 requests.

Sperry hired Steil as its listening consultant. He seems quite a hit with his audiences, coming across almost like a missionary.

The chairman of the speech communica-tion division of the University of Minnesota's department of rhetoric, Steil also heads his own consulting firm, Communication Development Inc., and is president of the Inter-

need to engage in catharsis . . . give off clues." Those can range from silence to hostility; Steil says that being willing to listen can speed someone through catharsis and make it possible to communicate on other

He advises audience members to take 51 percent of the responsibility for the success of their communications; he has a "five-plusfive plan," in which each seminar participant is asked to identify five people with whom he or she would like to improve communication. Five weeks after they decide to participate in the plan, they are invited to send postcards to Sperry saying "51 percent stinks," "51 percent has made no change" or "51 percent has

Condensing materials that he normally presents in a 10-week class, Stell offers many techniques in his half- or full-day workshops.

• Take notes while listening, including during telephone conversations, and never answer the phone without pencil in hand.

Show me someone who knows more about your emotional triggers than you do and we'll show you someone who's in a position to . . . control your destiny.'

national Listening Association. He receives so many calls from the business world (his other clients include Honeywell and General Motors), he is considering concentrating his efforts outside academia. Although he enjoys working with young people and reports that his classes are wildly oversubscribed, he finds the business community increasingly recep-

tive to his ideas. The major purposes of communication, he says, are entertainment, persuasion, information, catharsis and the phatic (binding rela-tionships through small talk). The last is sig-nificant, he says, and frequently overlooked. Steil advises his listeners to use small talk to bind relationships if they ever expect to get anything done at the persuasive or informa-

tion levels.

Regarding the cathartic level, Steil asks: "Have you ever tried to persuade or talk with someone who's got a gut full of problems? We don't stand a chance. People who have a

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· Look for valuable material in what is being communicated. "Effective listeners are selfish in this regard."

 Identify words and ideas that are "emotional triggers" for you. "Do you listen well when your emotions are really pumping? Our research would guarantee you don't. Show me someone who knows more about your emotional triggers than you do and we'll show you someone who's in a position to . . . control your destiny."

· Ask yourself, while listening: "What is the purpose of the sender? What is my purpose as a listener?"

These techniques and others, insists Steil enable people to listen better to terrible speakers as well as to great ones. "Our great challenge is content — what people say, not how they say it."

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Rome Photographers PEOPLE: Rome Photographers Outwit Actors, Selves know how backy you are

Actors Robert De Niro and Keith Carradine ended a night on the town in a Rome police station early Thursday, thanks to the pa-parazzi. The two, in Rome to proparazzi. Ine two, in kome to promote De Niro's film "Raging Bull," took off in a taxi from their hotel at about midnight. Two celebrity-hunting photographers gave chase. When the taxi driver applicated to a policy paraginal that complained to a police patrol that he was being followed, the pa-parazzi told police the men in the taxi were terrorists. The taxi was stopped. Police put the actors against a wall and frisked them. The delighted photographers snapped away. All four were questioned at police headquarters and relaxed.

Country singer Kenny Rogers has agreed to pay \$14.5 million for producer Dino De Laurentiis' 35room Beverly Hills mansion and 10-acre estate. Sotheby's, which is handling the sale. dubbed it the largest residential real-estate trans-action in U.S. history.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is no longer seeking exemption from jury duty. Brown appeared on a jury list in December and had requested an exemption on the basis of hardship. An aide, Byron Georgiou, said the request had been a "staff-level decision" and that Brown is seeking to arrange to serve at a convenient time.

Anti-nuclear activist Jerry Rubin
— no relation to the 1960s Yippie activist of the same name - was given a suspended jail sentence and ordered to spend 150 hours in community service for throwing a slice of cake at atomic energy physicist Edward Teller a year ago at UCLA. "We're going to have a cel-ebration at the House of Pies," said Rubin. The Santa Monica College student, contending he was beaten after the incident, has filed a \$50,000 suit against the University of California regents and chemistry professor Richard

"I thought people danced at balls," President Reagan said of last month's 10 inaugural balls. "Instead there were wall-to-wall people, and Nancy and I had to dance on the stage." The subject came up during a photographic session with civil rights leaders, in-cluding Charles Evers, who said he had tickets to five inaugural balls but attended none. "You don't

know how incry you are. S
Reagan. After noting the attent
paid to his wife during their in
gural rounds, the president said
was going to have to add her but
list of notorious scene stealer;
cluding children and animals at
the ex-actor noted. "have a ne cluding children and animals of the ex-actor noted, "have a way upstaging the star." It and Rosalyun Carter and their and Rosalyun Carter and their chip, who have been vacation on St. John, Virgin Islands, parter return to Georgia on Sunday, he carter returned to Plant C Carter returned to Plains, Ga week to go back to school.

Former San Francisco Ma Joseph L. Alioto has agreed i \$465,000 settlement ending an year libel battle against den Look magazine, officials a Alioto contended he was libeled a 1969 article linking him known Mafia figures. U.S. Discourt Judge William Schwarzer ruled in 1977 to Alioto had been libeled awarded him \$350,000, which risen to \$465,000 with interest. awarded mm 5550,000, which risen to \$465,000 with interes! Alioto did not get the money in agreement concluded this w Part went to pay two liens fil against the judgment, a \$295,000 went to Wyoning carancher Courseav C. Davie won an \$880,000 legal majorations against Alicito last ware against against against Alicito last ware against Alicito suit against Alioto last year.

A John Lennon fan pulled small covered wagen 233 m from Washington in honor of slain musician, ending his hite front of New York's Dakota app ment building, where Lennon willed. Chris Anderson, 5 Keene, N.H., said he college about \$1,000 in pledges on the morial walk for the Spirit Fundamental walk tion, an organization founder Lennon and his wife, Yoko On benefit the menually handkan and needy. Anderson said the pound wagon, emblazoned Lennon's lyrics, "All we are se is give peace a chance was a for the former Beatle's 5-year

Actress Raquel Welch has fi \$24.5-million breach of one suit against MGM for termin her contract to star in the "Cannery Row" in Dens Also named in the suit week President David Begehmun an chael Philips, David Warl Neumann, respectively direct or and president of the contract of the contr ducer, director and associa ducer of "Cannery Row."
was replaced by Deborah Wi -SAMUEL JU

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